tacles and Eye-Glasses N. FOURTH ST.....317

THE 23D DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D.,

AUGUST GEHNER, Trustee.

SALE—Whereas Patrick Smyth and
th, his wife, by their certain deed of
th day of April, 1884, and recorded in
office of the county of St. Louis, state
a book 24, page 40; also book 29, page
to the undersigned the following detate, situated in the county of St. Louis,
sit: A tract of land in section four,
north range, five east, containing eighdeling iot four according to the plat of
of the farm of John Jones, deceased,
as beginning at a point being the control of the c

NO. 186.

VOL. XXXVI.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1886.—TWELVE PAGES



Washington Av.

Ward Furniture Stove and Carpet Co.

FURNITURE, CARPETS, STUVES
And Household Goods of Every Description, Sold on Easy WEEKLY or MONTHLY Payments at LOWEST CASH PRICES. SPECIAL RATES for parties going to housekeeping. Open every evening until 9 o'clock.

GO AND SEE WHAT 5 CENTS WILL BUY at the WONDERFUL 5c STORE,



THE ONLY McNICHOLS!

STOVES, FURNITURE, CARPETS! OR ANYTHING FOR HOUSEKEEPING. 1024 MARKET STREET.

ALEXANDER'S Medical Preparations are unrivaled.

ALEXANDER'S BEEF, IEON, WINE and PEPSIN, a Natritive Tonic. Valuable in cases of Dyspepsia, Nervous Depression and Loss of Appetite.

ALEXANDER'S COUGH HIXTUEE, successful for 25 years.

PERFURERY and FANCY TOILET ABTICLES.

Towels,

Table Linens,

Our Direct Importation for the Spring of 1886 Just Opened. LOWEST PRICES EVER OFFERED.

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NOW IN USE,

And they make that many hap py homes.
First premiums over all competitors at World's Fair, New Orleans, and St. Louis Fairs. 1283 and 1885.
Sold only at our factory, 1901 Washington Ave., and by Simmons Hardware Oo.

Wrought-Iron Range Col





WAS IT THE COLONEL?

THE STRANGE BEHAVIOR OF AN ALLEGED PROMINENT OHIO MAN IN NEW YORK.

Col. Donavin's Appearance at the Aster House—The Accuser of Senator Payne on Spree—The Efforts of Two Ohio Workers to Prevent an Interview.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York, January 30.—A prosperouslooking old gentleman with big blue eyes and long white locks flowing from beneath his slouch hat climbed the Broadway stairs of the Astor house late Wednesday night carrying a satchel. The clerk was somewhat puzzled by the steady and solemn manner in which the eyes regarded his own, and when the old gentleman began to punctuate his sentences with the exclamation "hio," and to stretch out his hand to insure attention, the clerk came to the conclusion that the guest was a solid bank president returning from a late dinner. The old gentleman attacked the register and in a trembling hand wrote the name, Simpson K. Donavin, Ohio. Then is his unique vocabulary he said he would the exclamation "hie," and to stretch out his hand to insure attention, the clerk came to the conclusion that the guest was a solid bank president returning from a late dinner. The old gentleman attacked the register and in a trembling hand wrote the name, Simpson K. Donavin, Ohio. Then is his unique vocabulary he said he would take another drink and go to bed. Col. Donavan some time any greated a sensation by his unique vocabulary he said he would take another drink and go to bed. Col. Donova some time ago created a sensation by publishing an article in which he alleged that Senator Payne had procured his election to the senate through bribery. The Ohio legislature empowered a committee to investigate the matter, and the committee is now in session in that state. Just as the committee began work Col. Donovin disappeared and was not seen until a few days ago, when he turned up in Washington. According to dispatches from the capital, the coal-oil combination of Ohio was responsible for his sudden departure and pald for the debauch in which Col. Donovin there spent his time. On Thursday, at the Astor house Col. Donovin did not have seen in his pocket. The clerk called a porter and sent the colonel across to the International hotel on Park row. Yesterday morning when the colonel came down from his room, he had the appearance of a very rakish and wild old gentleman. He looked at the clerk and said: "Pheugh, ain't it tough—but I must have a mild one to hold down the hat."

He had no money, so he took the gold ring from his finger and pald for enough whisky to He had no money, so he took the gold ring from his finger and paid for enough whisky to steady his nerves and make his eyes roll.

This was in the bar-room of the International CHIOAGO, January 30.—Several Bohemian notel, and the first intimation of a committee

NEARING THE END.

The Chinese Murder Case to Go to the Jury

hotel, and the first intimation of a committee in charge of the colonel was when a dapper, business-like man, with a soft brown mustache, bobbed up from the corner of the bar and asked the corner of the bar and asked the colonel how on earth he had missed him iast night. The colonel says he really couldn't underssand it, and then another stoutly built black whiskered man appeared and shock hands with the colonel as though he was long-lost brother.

"Well, we're all from Ohio," said he of the brown mustache. "Let's have a drink." All three drunk, and when the two Ohio friends took the colonel away, he spoke in a solemn orasular tone and declared that he would stook the colonel away, he spoke in a solemn orasular tone and declared that he would stook the evening a young man entered the International hotel. Col. Donovin was braced up against the bar, looking not like the angusted gentleman who was at the Astor, but like a very gay and jolly old feilow. The two friends were at their posts. "I musht go to Ohio," the colonel remarked again and again, as he watched the bubbles in his glass. Such assertions seemed to act on the two friends were at their posts. "I musht go to Ohio," the colonel remarked again and again, as he watched the bubbles in his glass. Such assertions seemed to act on the two friends like a galvanic battery and they poured into the colonel's ears recollections of home and child-hood by the yard and

THREE FINGERS OF WHISKY

was declaring that he would go to Ohio if he had to charter a balloon. The persons in charge of the colonel are said to be two Ohio "workers."

PENBOSE'S PLIGHT.

A Prominent Illinois Farmer Convicted of Forgery—Defranded His Friends.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

QUINCY, ILL., January 30.—At 10 o'clock this morning a jury in the criminal court, after be ing out eighteen hours, returned a verdict disbarred a couple of weeks previous. The petition, which was accompanied by a letter in an

JUGGLING THE BILL.

HAND TO HAND.

galvanic statery and they poured into the colonel's ears recollections of home and childhood by the yard and the trio and said: "Col. Donovin, I believe."

"Wrong, ha! ha! very much wrong," and he swered the man with the brown mustache. "This is Mr. Wheeler." The colonel's blue cys were fixed on the young man, and he said: "Happy to meet you, Mr. Wheeler—agood name. Mr. Wheeler, Col. Simpson K. Donovin of Ohio is happy to meet you, and, by Goege, I musht go to Ohio." The colonel during this speech swung his right leg to and for trying in vain to anohor it on the iron rail beneath the bar. The man with the brown real benefit in the Indian territory: Mereditary that is your name, I believe. Wheeler—agood name. Mr. Wheeler—agood name. Mr. Wheeler—agood name. Mr. Wheeler—agood name. Mr. Greek Indians under 20 years of age. William and Kyman Hamilton were to the same time, but died in jail.

EAST ST. LOUIS ITEMS.

The colonel's blue water-Gas Bill.

At 11:30 o'clock this morning a carriage containing James Broadwell, Dwight Tredway and Nathan Frank drove up to the City hall, and these gentlemen descended and entered the crow, James Wasson, white; Robert Wolt, Tracy, The register, was present, and addressing him in a formal manner Mr. Broadwell said: "Mr. Tracy, I hereps on the evening of the 28th Instants as clerk of the house of delegates, deliver to you in the presence of the president and attended the same time, but died in jail. No. 8t, known as the water-Gas Bill.

At 11:30 o'clock this morning a carriage containing James Broadwell, Dwight Tredway and nathered the with a Bestial Assallant.

The Carondelet police report a case of a present, and addressing him in a formal manner Mr. Broadwell said: "Mr. Tracy, I hereps on the with a Bestial Assallant.

The Carondelet heher.

The Wah-Nucke, Creek Indians under 20 years of age. William and Kyman Hamilton were to you in the presence of the president and attended the president and attended the president

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith and Mrs. Charlie Smith left last night for Coshocton, O. The remains of James Stack of DeSoto will be brought to this city and buried from the residence of Mrs. Peter de Laben, his mother in-law, at 7418 Vulcan street, to-morrow at 10 a. m.

A False Rumor.

New York, January 30.—It was rumored this afternoon that burglars succeeded last night in carrying off the cooks of the Broadway railroad company's office. There is intense excitement down-town over the rumor.

Later Superintendent Newell of the Seventh Avenue railroad company was seen at his office, and he denied that there was the slightest truth in the rumor.

The Petition Refused.

A petition was presented to Judge Cady by the friends of Jafferson D. Storts requesting his honor to reinstate Mr. Storts, whom he had disbarred a couple of weeks previous. The petition, which was accompanaled by a letter in an addisbarred a couple of weeks previous. The petition, which was accompanaled by a letter in an addisbarred a couple of weeks previous. The petition, which was accompanaled by a letter in an addisbarred a couple of weeks previous. The petition, which was accompanaled by a letter in an addisbarred a couple of weeks previous. The petition, which was accompanaled by a letter in an addisbarred a couple of weeks previous. The petition, which was accompanaled by a letter in an addispance and vigor all day. Mr. Broadwell, the deposed cierk, appeared about 11:20 and informed Dr. Hornsby replied that the deposed cierk, appeared about 11:20 and informed Dr. Hornsby that he deposed cierk, appeared about 11:20 and informed Dr. Hornsby that he deposed cierk, appeared about 11:20 and informed Dr. Hornsby that he deposed cierk, appeared about 11:20 and informed Dr. Hornsby that he deposed cierk, appeared about 11:20 and informed Dr. Hornsby that he deposed cierk, appeared he bout 11:20 and informed Dr. Hornsby replied that he did not recognise him he scierk and would not yield the deak to him. Hornsby replied that he did not recognise him as ci

Aspirants for the Bar.

The examination in open court of applicants for admission to the bar will take place on Monday morning. The following young men have presented themselves for the ordeal: D. W. Thompson, W. A. Robinson, John W. Low, August W. Karges, August Barthel, T. Gasrtner, A. L. Berger, Warwick M. Hough, W. P. Larew.

The circuit judges were engaged throughout the morning perfecting appeals to the higher courts. This is the last day of the December term. The February term opens on Monday morning.

George, I musht go bo Ohlo." The coloned during this speech swam plain fighting to and careful beneath the bar. The man with the brown mustache purified screenely on his eight, but was evidently ill at ease in perceiving that the manusche, purified screenely not his clare, but was evidently ill at ease in perceiving that the manusche purified screenely not his clare, but was evidently ill at ease in perceiving that the manusche purified screenely not his clare, but was being introduced to a person by that name.

"Are you going to Uhio to testify against Server, and of colored worman, was balloon." Then the colonel rested his first leg and gave the left one a channe to catch the real colors. The color is the color of the server of the color of the little server. "Set the man with the brown mustache, drawing the reporter saide, "don't mind him. He's a little of the provided and said: "Do you know that for ten years I have been fighting the Standard oil company? You have the color of the server of of the server

THE IRISH PARTY NOT PRESSING THE MEASURE IN THE PRESENT PARLIAMENT.

Office-Mr. Gladstone's Position-The Balkans - Peace Not Yet Assured - France's

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, January 30.—While every one is
discussing the possibility of Parnell being offered the chief secretaryship for Ireland and
whether he would accept it if offered, a courageous Scotch member, took the simple course of asking Parnell himself. "Would you" he said to the latter in the house after the defeat of the government, "under any circumstan-ces, accept the offer of the chief secretaryces, accept the offer of the chief secretary-ship?" Parnell's reply was: "Certainly not. To administer any law aff honest man must be in sympathy with it, and believe it to be a just and right law. Now, I am not in sympathy with the English rule of Ireland, but believe it to be both unjust in itself and prompted by restrained by the overwhelming force of Par-nell's personality. Irish members with whom I have discussed this could hardly conceal

ATTITUDE OF THE IRISH PARTY I have every reason to believe that it is not their wish specially to press home rule in this parliament. They see that it is probably an absolute impossibility for Gladstone, with all the will in the world, to secure any decent measure of it without a dissolution. Moretaken instantly for the relief of be content, in this parliament, with relief easures for the land question and something ent would necessarily greatly

The queen had no alternative but to summo Gladstone. I can state positively that the latter is perfectly satisfied with the course of things, so far. He considers that he has taken no false step and has full confidence in his ability to form a cabinet and conduct the gov ernment. Every day shows more completely sity of showing their hand, they should have boldly announced an Irish policy in the queen's speech and taken a division boldly on the cries of law and cries. It did not indorse the action of the National Federation of trades held at Onleago, preparing a strike May 1, for the eight-hour system, but recommended legislation on the subject. tead of getting beaten on a side issue, integrity of the empire. Great rage reigns among the younger members of the party at the flasco. A large number of Irish members have received leave of absence for a fortnight. Salisbury has not been well lately, and has been unable to transact the foreign office busi

LITERARY CHAT. E. W. Gosse will give eight lectures at Cambridge this term on English poetry, from death

tor's time, will be produced on the 18th of

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch LONDON, January 30.—There are no signs of quietude in Greece, nor anything more than waiting to see what Gladstone does. Admiral Lord Say has now received definite instructions, signed by Lord Salisbury, to employ force against the Greeks should they attack the Turks, no matter where. The Continental opinion strongly prophesies war. If the war party in Greece is triumphant, the king will probably retirn ultimately in favor of his son. the duke of Sparta, born a Greek and popular.

THE KING OF GREECE DISGUSTED.

NEDON, January 80.—The Times' Athens respondent telegraphs that the king of see has become tired of the politics of the snians and especially of their present bellistitude respecting the Bulgarian questitude respecting the Bulgarian quest, and that his majesty will likely soon ab. correspondent telegraphs that the king of Athenians and especially of their present belli-cose attitude respecting the Bulgarian ques-

cose attitude respecting the Bulgarian question, and that his majesty will likely soon abdicate and retire to Copenhagen.

Athers, January 30.—The king of Greece has refused the request of Sir Horace Humboldt, the British minister, to cancel all the alleged fanciful accounts in the semi-official newspaper, which stated that the British minister, in imparting to the Greek government Premier Salisbury's note informing Greece of England's attitude, used language tending to break the relations existing between England and Greece. Sir Horace denies having made any offensive remarks on the occasion, and has referred the matter to his government.

The Dominion.

CORRUPTION IN THE NORTHWEST.

TORONTO, ONT., January 30.—The special cor-

CORRUPTION IN THE NORTHWEST.

TORONTO, ONT., January 30.—The special corondent of the Mail in the Blackfeet coun try, writes from Ft. McLeod and makes serious charges against Indian agents and contractors, of systematic plundering and frand, while the settlers are charged with smuggling whishy into the northwest territors, and with carrying on a traffic in Indian girls who are bought for from \$10 to \$30 each, and gent to frontier towns for immoral purposes.

MONTREAL, January 39.—The following firms made assignments to-day: Edward Jette, dry goods and manties, liabilities \$11,000; Mme. D. Laurine, milliner, liabilities \$11,000; J. B. Normond & Co., hatters, liabilities \$10,000; Mme. D. Laurine, milliner, liabilities \$11,000; J. B. Normond & Co., hatters, liabilities \$10,000; Holeron and \$4,000. All the above firms allege that their embarrassment arose from duliness in trade during the small pox epidemic.

The rumors of threatened troubles between the Grand Trunk railway and its Montreal employee are likely to prove groundless. The men disclaim all idea of a strike.

Parts, January 30.—The terms of the treaty of peace between France and Madagascar have

22,000,000 for a release which is to cover all for-eign claims against Madagascar, both these antedating the recent war and those growing out of it, France to occupy Tamatine until the money is paid. The treaty also empowers France to station a French resident in the country until they are clearly defined and in the meantime to occupy a league limit around Diego and Sauvriez bay.

DEATH OF A FRENCH AUTHOR., January 30.—M. Armand Baschet, author, is dead.

Twenty of the iron-workers of Decazevi who recently went on a strike and murde the manager of the works, have been arrest but the authorities of far have been unable obtain any direct evidence against them.

THE IMPERIAL PANILY AT A BALL. BERLIN, January 30.—Emperor William, Empress Augusta and a great number of the imperial family last night attended the annual bald de l'opera. At the ball the kalser danced with the crown princess.

CARO. January 80 .- The British authoritie attalions to garrison Suakim, and replace the British and Indian troops now stationed there.

DEFICIT IN THE BUDGET. MADRID, January 30.—The Spanish budget shows a deficit of more than 22,000,000 pesetas. Senor Camacho, minister of finance, proposes the inauguration of reforms throughout the country. He is confident that a financial equilibrium will be established if his proposals are adopted.

VIENNA, January 30.—Mr. James F. Lee, secretary of the American legation and charge d'affaires, was presented to Emperor Francis

CASTIALTIES

Pa., special says: A freight train on the Pittsburg, McKeesport and Youghiogheny railroad ran into a landslide early this morning and was hadly wrecked. Conductor Graham and fireman Elliott were buried under the de-bris and are believed to have been killed. ooth dead. Engineer George McKibben and brakesman William Mahler were painfully, but not seriously injured. The tracks are covered

The Ohio Trades Assembly Favors Eight-

Hour Legislation.

COLUMBUS, O., January 30.—The State Trades assembly before adjourning, adopted a resolution favoring the enactment of an eight-hour

G. HANGARNE gave 100 loaves of bread to the Fourth district poor to-day. H. H. Marmaduke of Chicago, a nephew of Gov. J. S. Marmaduke, is at the Lindell. SIX diplomas were granted to semi-annual graduates of the Normal school yesterday. THE Onelda club has issued invitations for a reception at the Pickwick, Friday, February 5, 1886.

A MEETING of the Hendricks monument association will be held at the Southern Hotel next Monday night.

THE St. Louis furniture workers' association, a co-operative body of 100 men, have decided to adopt the eight hour law May 1. THE only marriage license granted to-day: was to Chris. Weitkamp, 2558 Palm street, and Emma Winter, 1426 Sullivan avenue.

A new tale by F. Arstey is about to appear, in which an Indian idol plays a leading part.

Thiselton Dyer is preparing an important work on treasure trove. THERE will be a mass-meeting of working-men at 5134 North Broadway, to-morrow, at 2 p. m. Speeches will occur in English and German.

the society.

This afternoon, Hon. H. L. Rogers surrendered his office as assistant custodian of the custom-house and retired to private life, after a period of incumbency that has been marked by uniform courtesy and attention to the duties of the office.

Louis Houck has been appointed regent of the Cape Girardeau normal school, vice G. B. Clark, resigned.

The officers of the various trades and labor unions held a meeting this afternoon for the purpose of forming a trades assembly.

Marriage licenses were issued to-day to Louis Weimert and Mathilda Kalb of East St. Louis, and Edward Mofherson and Mary O. White, also of East St. Louis.

In the case of George Harthel and other helrs. also of East St. Louis.

In the case of George Hertbel and other heirs to restrain Nicholas Hertbel's widow from converting his estate, proceedings were closed and the matter taken under advisement by the master in chancery.

The county board has refused to allow a number of claims presented by Sheriff Ropiequet, and unless his bills are allowed at the meeting on Monday, the sheriff will institute suits for the amounts due him.

GARLAND'S LETTER.

THE DEMOCRATIC SENATORS APPROVE THE

ocratic senators met in caucus to-day at 11 o'clock and adjourned at 1:45 o'clock. They liscussed the pending issue between the executive and the senate fully, and unanimously dopted the following resolution, which the ecretary of the caucus was authorized to take public:

cordially support the executive therein.

The letter of the attorney-general was received by the president of the senate yesterday and was seen by the senators, but as there was no executive session it was not formally

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, D. C., January 30.—It is surprising to see with what unanimous disapproval Senator Sherman's compromise silver

measure has been received. Eastern men condemn it because they say the government has no more right to purchase and store up silver than it has to purchase pig fron. Western men object to it because it proposes to stop the coinage of silver.

Said Senator Teller to the POST-DISPATCH correspondent yesterday: "To me it looks like a surrender of all our rights. We know we can prevent the suspension of silver coinage and why should we give up that power?" Senator Ingalis said: "I will be willing to vote for this proposition when they also stop the coinage of gold." Senator Plumb said that the measure would enhance the value of silver, and he did not believe the people wanted anything that would raise the standard of their money. Representative Culberson of Texas said: "We do not want anything that will debase silver. I do not know a man from the south who will vote for any proposition that means a suspension of coinage." Capt. Hale said last night: "I do not think the people of Missouri are in favor of anything that means a suspension of coinage. I myself am in favor of unlimited coinage. If coinage was unlimited the values of gold and silver would regulate themselves."

Platt's resolution to do away with the execuevening. Senator Platt has not been known as an advocate of open discussions, and his action was something of a surprise. It is not the result of any understanding among the Republican senators, although Mr. Platt may have one or two fellow-converts. The resolution goes to the committee on rules, whence it will be reported unfavorably, if at all. The two Democratic members of the committee are undoubtedly opposed to open sessions of this kind, and Mr. Ingalls, one of the Republican members, has stated that he also was opposed to the resolution. If it is reported back unfavorably Mr. Platt announces that he will make some remarks on the question.

The Coinage Committee's Position.

committee, said to the Post-Dispatch correspondent last evening: "I can say now positively that a majority of the coinage committee is opposed to the suspension of coinage. Some of them are in favor of unianted coinage. Some of them favor coinage as it is, but a majority are opposed to a suspension. I have always been opposed to suspension, although I did not care to appear as though not open to argument. There is great financial distress in the south and west, and I believe any change in the financial policy of the government would augment that distress. Whatever other reasons there might be for suspension, I would oppose to nhat account. I should oppose the Sherman bill or any bill that meant suspension of coinage."

This is the first acknowledgement by Mr. McCreary of his position, and the first acknowledgement by a member that the committee is opposed to suspension.

The Fort Myer Scandal.

Washington, D. C., January 30.—AdjutantGeneral Drum has written a letter to Chief night was necessary for the reorganization of the house, was engaged in social recreation of the house, was engaged in social recreation of the house, was engaged in social recreation. Signal Officer Hazen in regard to the recent court-martial convened at Fort Myer, Vircourt-martial convened at Fort Myer, Virclosed at
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Washington, D. C., January 30.—Since the report of the Cullom committee was submitreport of the culton committee was submit-ted to the senate, a statement has been re-ceived from the Baltimore and Ohio railroad company showing that during the months of August, 1884, and March, 1885, which are sup-August, 1884, and March, 1885, which are supposed to show a fair average, the relative proportions of the state and interstate business of that company were as follows: Tons carried: State traffic, 38 per cent; interstate, 64 per cent; freight earnings from state business, 19.5 per cent; from interstate 80.5 per cent; passengers carried state, 80.6 per cent: interstate, 19.4 per cent. passenger earnings from state traffic, 47.1 per cent; from inter-state traffic, 52.9 per cent.

Washington, January 30.—The house committee on agriculture to-day began the consideration of the bills intended to prevent the eration of the bills intended to prevent the spread of pleuro-pneumonia among domestic animals. The committee was addressed by Mr. Wilson of Lowa, Representative Breckenridge of Kentucky, Curtis of New York, Commissioner Colman of the oppartment of agriculture, Dr. Salmon of the bureau of animal industry, Mr. Lloyd of Maryland and Mr. Towers of Kansas City. Dr. Solmon explained the the nature of pleuro-pneumonia. He said the fiesh of infected animals was not injurious as food and no bad effects had been known to result from its use. The disease, he said, was communicable to animals within a period of fifteen months after infection, there fore the quarantine should be extended to a period of eighteen months at least. Mr. Wilson expressed the opinion that the trade in calves between the east and west facilitated the transmission of disease among animals. All of the speakers favored a liberal appropriation to enable the department of agriculture to establish and maintain quarantines, and stamp out the disease. They favored a measure that would allow damages to be paid by shippers of disaesed stock. Several of the gentlemen expressed the opinion that the committee should report a bill including diseases of hogs and other domestic animals.

Couldn't Find a Successor.

pointed postmaster at Viniand, Winnebago county, Wis., at a salary of \$4\$ per year. He held the position until yesterday, at which time he was drawing annually from the public exchequer \$10\$ per year for his services. About three months ago he notified the post-office department that he was an offensive partisan, although neither Democrats nor Republican. He thought that he had been in the government employ long enough, he fancied, and

tion at home while the delegates were wrangling in the house. His daughter was entertaining some friends at the time, but he cheerfully allowed himself to be torn away and arriving at the house as be torn away and arriving at the house assisted in the work of reorganization. Five minutes after his departure from home Mr. Fox called at his house and found to his disappointment that he had been captured by the other side. To-day a fearful pressure has been brought to bear upon Brockmeier to recede from his position and rejoin the Fox forces. Mr. Brockmeir has resisted this, and it was rumored this afternoon that his constituents would call upon him and request him to resign. Some sharp work by the Fox men is looked for.

Geo. Divers, a leading citizen of Columbia, Illi., indicted by the grand jury setting in St. Louis, will arrive here at 6 p. m. today in the custody of Detective Geo. Herbert. Miss Jennie Cleghorn, aged 18 years, has also been arrested in the same connection, and will be brought to this city. Divers is accused of a horrible crime, and Miss Cleghorn is held as accessory. The offense reveals one of the most pathetic and touching stories in the annals of crime. The indicted pair will be required to answer a charge made by Miss Clara Cleghorn, now aged 15, that, in 1882, during the absence of Olara's mother, Divers, with the assistance of Jennie, attempted to accomplish Clara's rain in the Cleghorn residence. Jennie according to the affidavit, told Clara that Divers wanted her, Clara, to be his girl, and prepared her for his visit on a certain evening. Clara was then between 11 and 13 years old. Divers called after the other childern had retired for the night and Jennie left him and Clara alone in the room. He gave the child 25 cents and then made his first assault upon her. The child cried to sooth her by saying that there was no harm in holding the same relations to Divers that she herself had held since she was a little girl, during which time he had given her lots of money and candy. Some time after Jennie and Clara came to St. Louis and went to a house, the Chestnut street hotel, where they met Divers, and Jennie left them alone in a room where Divers and Jennie left them alone in a room where mother, the girl says, was afraid of Divers and, therefore, made no objection to his visit. Clara claims that Divers is a man of 63, and of the wealthest, as well as one of the most prominent citizens of Columbia, and of Southern Illinois. The criminal court authorities have had him under surveillance ever since the indictment was found and it was hoped that he would come to 8t. Louis but he tailed to do so, and in order to be sure of him, the officer was sent with a requisition. The circuit attorney says he has a perfec

VORT THE POOTLIGHTS.

A THE POOT

Arrest of a Prominent Citizen of Columbia Geo. Divers, a leading citizen of Columbia

Ill., indicted by the grand jury setting in St. Louis, will arrive here at 6 p. m. to-

Each to Strauss for photos goes.

HOTEL PERSONALS.

F. W. McKee, New York; C. A. Adams, Vicksburg, Miss.; H. C. Myers, Cleveland; E. B. Farran, Keokuk, Io., are at the St. James. cing, Trenton, Ill.; W. L. Simmons, Uhicago, and J. I. Browning, Quincy, Ill., are at Hotel Barnum.

D. E. Johnson, Burlington, Iowa; C. P. Watson, Wadsworth, Nev.; George Washington, Chicago; E. T. Collins, Detroit, Mich., are at Hurst's. J. O. Wade, New York; O. R. Keith, Chicago: E. E. Cross, Baltimore; M. Moses, Natchez, Miss.; and R. T. Foster, Baltimore, are at the Lindell.

w. T. Hicks, New York; G. S. Everingham, Chicago; W. T. Randall, Philadelphia; J. S. Park, Des Moines, Io.; F. Smith, Gloucester, Mass., are at the Southern. W. P. Dilworth, Fort Scott, Kan.; A. Watts, Nashville, Ill.; A. W. Ziettow, New York; P. C. Blaine, Howard, Mo.; C. E. McMahon, New Orleans, are at the Planters'. J. W. Prescott, Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. L. Foster, New Orleans, La.; John Newton, Cin-cinnati; F. W. Spaulding, Boston; D. R. Reese, Silver City, N. M., are at the Laclede.

B. F. Balley, Boston; Chas. Colter, Hales boro, Tex.; H. E. Morn, Richmond, Ind.; G. J. Bradfield and son, Lebanon, Mo.; B. Robin son, San Francisco, and T. J. Mosler, Mo., are at Hotel Hunt.

A DRUNKARD'S DEED.

Ellen Fitts Murdered by Fred Gebhardt, Ellen Fitts Murdered by Fred Gebhardt, a
Keeper on Blackwell's Island.

NEW YORK, January 30.—Ellen Fitts, aged 26
years, of No. 140 Mulberry street, was shot in
the left breast at 4 o'clock this morning and
instantly killed by Fred Gebhardt, a keeper on
Blackwell's island, Gebhardt made his escape.
Shortly after 1 o'clock Gebhardt returned to
his home on Fourth street and was arrested.
The weapon with which he did the abooting
was found in his possession. He was still
somewhat under the influence of liquor and
made contradictory statements about the
shooting.

anniversary of their wedding this evening by a reception at their home.

Mr. William W. Rodehaver, formerly of St. Louis, was married last month to Miss Wellie M. Sifine of San Francisco. Mr. A. B. Converse, guide of the St. Louis Council No. 6, L. of H., is confined to his room by a severe case of rheumatiam.

Mrs. George H. Hazlett who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Darley Randall, for several weeks, will return to her home in Chicago, next Thursday.

Miss Kate Bayard's Sacrifice.

From the Philadelphia Press.

"Miss Katie Bayard is dead!" said an old observer of Washington life yesterday, dropping her evening paper. "That is one of the brightest women and best spirits in the Washington world killed by the 'pace' of social life to-day. She dreaded beyond measure, let me tell you, the appointment of her father as Secretary of State. The Bayards are not fich. Thanks to a social footing which made it possible to do as they pleased, their position could be maintained while Mr. Bay-

Terrapin Becoming Scarce.

Queen Anne (Md.) Cor. Baitimore American.

The famous and aristicratic diamond-back terrapin, which at this season of the year the city's dainty epicure praises and devours, is fast disappearing from our marshes. Though the greater portion of Baltimore's terrapin supply comes from the Virginias, yet in past years the number shipped from this country was by no means inconsiderable. As the merits of this edible animal became more widely appreciated, its market value grew in proportion, and the industry of terrapin-catching employed large numbers. Two winters ago 600 diamond-backs were shipped from the southwestern portion of Queen Anne's, realizing about \$1,800 to the shippers. Many hunters then averaged \$20 per day in this pursuit. The average ruling price in the city market is from \$35 to \$40 per dozen counts, i. e., each terrapin in the dozen should measure six inches across the under shell. This is a fact not very generally known, and the retail dealers often take advantage of this ignorance upon the part of their customers. Owing to the energy with which this pursuit has been pushed of late years in this county the terrapin supply is rapidly failing, and unless legislative interference is undertaken it will be a matter of only a few years before the luscious crawler will become extinct in our marshes.

Nor another picture maker Equals Strauss as photo taker.

A Boy Who Understands 'Em.
From the Detroit Free Press.

'The other morning a boy about 14 years of age knocked at the door of a house on Brush street and asked the woman if she didn't want the snow cleaned off the walk.

Brush street and asked the woman if she didn't want the snow cleaned off the walk.

"How much?" she cautiously inquired.

"Thirty cents."

"I won't pay it. If you want to do the work for ten cents you can go ahead."

He leaned on the handle of his snow-shovel and looked thoughtful, and she finally queried:

"Well, what do you say?"

"It's just as that woman around the corner told me," he replied. "I shoveled off her snow and she gave me fifty cents. I told her I was coming to ask you, and she said."

"I don't know her. What business is it to her?"

"Yes, but."

"Yes, but."

"What did she say?"

"She said I'd get left. She said that any woman who wore a plush sacque and passed it off for a \$500 sealskin would be mean enough to go out nights and shovel her own snow."

"Boy," whispered the woman, as shi turned white clear around her neck, 'I want you to clean off the snow Wheyon are through I'll give you a silver do lar, and I want you to dean off the snow When you are through I'll give you a silver do lar, and I want you to go aroun and tell that woman that anyone who buy and wears dollar-store levelry and four-teen-shilling shoes hasn't sot-sase-nough to fall off. a bob-tail can'!"

Composing Roo

Compos

THE CUB PRINT

at all, which was merely so then we always stated the per, and gave them a puff; got it they stopped the paper on the town list helped e that is, he gave orders as to be edited; dictated it marked out its cour and every time the to connect, he stopped his were just infested with critical to satisfy them all over. subscriber who paid cash, and trouble to us than all the resus, once a year, body and so used to modify our politics way, and he made us change four times in five years. If w reason with him he would the his paper, and, of course, bankruptcy and destruction used to write articles a columing, leaded long primer, a 'Junius' or 'Veritas' or 'Verome in and say changed his mind—which figure of speech, because he and order it to be left out. Stand such a waste as that afford 'bogus' in that office took the leads out, altered to redited the article to the r the next village, and put it did have one or two kind Whenever there was a barbous or a baptizing, we know haif a day, and then to mak matter we would 'turn over over the whole page and durother bogus was deep, philo which we judged nobody every now and then, till it g. Also, in the early days of the used to economize on the next will the public interest in the titems that were poir ren of information and stogalley, and changed the dat its and used them over a till the public interest in the to the bone. We marked the seldom paid any attention afterward; so the life of a 'tt' ad was equally eternal.' 'td' notice of a Sheriff's salestender and the server was a same of the seldom paid any attention afterward; so the life of a 'tt' ad was equally eternal.'

'td' notice of a Sheriff's sale serenely along two years was over, the Sheriff dead circumstance become an Most of the yearly add medicine stereotypes, and fence with them. Life was; if we pied a form we, next week, and we always su now and then when the fish and explained it by the illitor, a paltry excuse, beca of a paper was just as well editor as a well one, and be dead one than with either was full of blessed egotif self importance, but he d much as a 3-em quad. He type except in the rush of type except in the rush of and then he would smouch and leave the rest to 'jef takes. He wrote with im lence and soaring confide vastest subjects; but puffin wedding cake, salty ice-org watermelons and sweet' size of your leg whold. He was alway kind of poet of the Car breed—and whenever his in rated, and he read the resul ers and asked for their opin very frank and straightfor They generally scraped the boxes all the time he was called it 'hog wash when hall this was thirty-five year the man who could set 700 put on just as many airs as

All this was thirty-five yet the man who could set 700 put on just as many airs as and if these New York men on a wager set 2,000 an hour for four hours on a stretch, in that office they would ceived as accomplishers of t impossible, and drenched wi beer till the brewery was ba "I can see that printing of torio times yet, with its hors walls, its 'd' boxes clogged because we always stood the 'k' box nighte, its towel, y considered soiled until it alone, and other signs and marked the establishment of the Mississippi Valley; and the tramping 'jour.' who fit summer and tarried a day stuffed with one shirt an handbills; for if he couldn't to set he would do a tempe His way of life was simple, complex; all he wanted bed money and enough to ge he was satisfied. But it ms said, that I am among straithe glories of a forrotte familiar ears, so I will 'm stop."

ALL the belies of this big Say Strauss' photographs

Say Strauss' photograph

Interesting Election F

From the London Times.

Lord Hartington's expan
ing the Rossendale Division
are returned at £1,138 14a.

2217 19s. for returning off
2316 for agents, £216 for cla
engers, £376 19s. 2d. for in
printing and advertising, ar
sonal expenses. The exp
Ecroyd, his opponent, ame
bid., the personal expenses
at £5. The number of ele
The return of expenses pr
candidates for Worcester
lows: Mr. G. H. Allsopp
2621 15a. 4d., and Mr. T. R.
successful, £617 4s. Id.
Faid £124 to the returning
charges, and Mr. Allso
and Mr. Hill £100 to
agent. The expenses rett
idderminster election are
(Li.) £467 1a. 9d.; Mr. God
[Ja. d. The election expenses
the candidates at the City
are returned as follows:
[L.,) £25 14a, 10d.; Mr. W.

ler Bolice Gazette und he keeps I der latest styles. Didt some-here to make complaint on

unno. I like to hear if some-ns dot lays eggs py night und Und so I walk around for by und by go mit der barn. I er cracks, und earlybody vhas whas going to creep in, when mans rash up der alley und der barn, und dot conwention e some grease. Eight roost-pehind, and a fat boliceman ace grabs me and yells out:

now I feel. If dot Bolice Gazette is all right to hold some fowl ins, haw whas Shake to plame? ell me dot he likes to find audt is, how was I to plame? I whas is. If some boliceman comes in bluffs me again I shall know I was headquarters for two cames last year, und I pays taxes in Nopody mit brass buttons on walk in my door und tell me dot ins can't come to my barn to

Cerrapin Becoming Scarce.

le (Md.) Cor. Baitimore American.

Imous and aristicratic diamondrapin, which at this season of the
city's dainty epicure praises and
is fast disappearing from our
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cross the under shell. This is a
very generally known, and the
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said I'd get left. She said that
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toff for a \$300 sealskin would be
hough to go out nights and shovel snow."
"whispered the woman, as the white clear around her neck," u to clean off the snow. When through I'll give you a silver do. I want you to clean off the snow ou are through I'll give you a silver, and I want you to go around that woman that anyone who buy an dollar-store jewelry and four-lling shoes hasn't gotsense enough to bob-tail carp." THE CUB PRINTER.

"I am staggered by the compliments which have been lavished and poured out on me by my friend on my right (Mr. Bailey). I am as proud of this compliment as I am staggered. It is uncommon in my experience. It is the first time that anybody in my experience has stood up in the presence of a large and respectable assemblage of gentlemen like this, and confessed that I have told the truth once. If I could return the compliment I would do it. [Laughter at Mr. Bailey's expense.] if could reminiscences of Gutenberg have caused me to fall into reminiscences. for I myself am something of an antiquity. [Laughter.] All things change in the procession of years, and it may be that I am among strangers. It may be that I am among strangers. It may be that the printer of to-day is not the printer of thirty-five years ago. I was no stranger to him. I knew him well. I built his fire for him in the winter mornings; I brought his water from the village pump; I swept out his office; I picked up his type from under his stand; and, if he was there to see, I put the good type in his case and the broken among the hell matter, and if he wasn't there to see, I dumped it all with the pi' on the imposing stone—for that was the furtive fashnon of the cub, and I was a cub. I wetted down the paper Saturdays, I turned it Sundays—for this was a country weekly; I rolled, I washed the rollers, I washed the forms, I folded the papers, I carried them around at dawn Thursday mornings, I enveloped the papers that were for the mail—we had a 100 town subscribers paid in groceries and the country ones in cabbages and cordwood—when they paid at all, which was merely sometimes, and then we always stated the fact in the paper, and gave them a puff; and if we foregot it they stopped the papers. Every man on the town list helped gdit the thing; that is, he gave orders as to how it was to be edited; dictated its onjoins, marked out its course for it, and every time the boss falled to connect, be stopped his paper. We were just infested with crifics, and we ha 'td' notice of a Sheriff's sale still booming serenely along two years after the sale was over, the Sheriff dead and the whole circumstance become ancient history. Most of the yearly ads were patent medicine stereotypes, and we used to fence with them. Life was easy with us; if we pied a form we suspended every now and then when the fishing was good, and explained it by the illness of the editor, a paltry excuse, because that kind of a paper was just as well off with a sick editor as a well one, and better off with a dead one than with either of them. He was full of blessed egotism and placid self importance, but he didn't know as much as a 3-em quad. He never set any type except in the rush of the last day, and then he would smouch all the poetry,

self importance, but he didn't know as much as a 3-em quad. He never set any type except in the rush of the last day, and then he would smouch all the poetry, and leave the rest to 'jeff' for the solid takes. He wrote with impressive fiatulence and soaring confidence upon the vastest subjects; but puffing alms gifts of wedding cake, salty ice-cream, abnormal watermelons and sweet potatoes the size of your leg was his best hold. He was always a poet—a kind of poet of the Carrier's Address breed—and whenever his intellect suppurated, and he read the result to the printers and asked for their opinion, they were the boxes all the time he was reading, and called it 'hog wash when he got through. All this was thirty-five years ago, when the man who could set 700 an hour could put on just as many airs as he wanted to; and if these New York men, who recently on a wager set 2,000 an hour, solid minion, for four hours on a stretch, had appeared in that office they would have been received as accomplishers of the supremely impossible, and drenched with hospitable abeer till the brewery was bankrupt.

"I can see that printing office of prehistoric times yet, with its horse bills on the walls, its 'd' boxes clogged with tallow, shecause we always stood the candle in the 'k' box nights, its towel, which was not considered soiled until it could stand alone, and other signs and symbols that marked the establishment of that kind in the Mississippi Valley; and I can see, also, the tramping 'jour.' who fitted by in the summer and tarried a day with his wallet stuffed with one shirt and a hatful of handbills; for if he couldn't get any type to set he would do a temperance lecture. His way of life was simple, his needs not complex; all he wanted was plate and bed money and enough to get drunk on and he was satisfied. But it may be, as I have said, that I am among strangers, and sing the glories of a forgotten age to unfamiliar ears, so I will 'make even' and stop."

All the belies of this big city

chic., ch

THE LARGEST STOCK AND

Levison & Blythe Stationery Company 218-215 N. Third St.

paid cash, and ne was more an all the rest. He bought, body and soul, for \$2. He our politics every which de us change our religion.	June. 18748042 188 1874 18748	when a "five" or more was offered it was quickly snapped up. Prices gradually improved from the opening	DEER SKINS—Steady, at 22c for prime FEATHERS—Dull. Prime live geese 43c in large and 44c in small sks; unripe, quilly, etc., 30@40c; mixed 10@30c; tare 3 and 10 per cent.	satesmen succeeded in disposing of the fresh receipts and the few that remained were firm yesterday in short order. Chicago reported a firmer feeling, and prices here stiffened up a shade, sales being made on a basis of \$3.8564.10 for packing,\$4.1564.35 for butchers to best heavies	
he would threaten to stop PRECIOUS METALS FUR 1885	CORN. Feb. 364 364 36 364 364 364 a. Mar. 364 364 408 408 408 b.	from that the visible decrease would not be	1 No. 1 1	sales being made on a basis of \$3.85@4.10 for packing, \$4.15@4.35 for butchers to best heavies and \$.65@5.80 for fair to good yorkers. A prominent salesman said: "A great	
destruction. That man Silver	OATS. Jan . 33 36 35 36 b Feb . 2948 29 2878 2878 3158 3158 3158 3158 32	back %c. The close, however, was quite firm and &c ic above yesterday; February sold at 92%c; March at 96%c set yes, May at 96%c at opening up to 96%c and back to 96%c, closing at	Mink 46 85 20 10 50 10 50 10 50 10 50 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	and 3.63-89-80 for fair to good yorkers. A prominent salesman said: "A great proportion of the week's receipts have been light and common mixedhogs, for which there has been little competition and the selling value has been governed to a great extent by	
ritas' or 'Vox Populi,' or set up, he would and say he had and say he had and which was a gilded CAPITAL, -\$3,000,000.	PORK. Feb. 10 85 11 00 10 87 11 00 Mar. 10 90 11 05 10 92 11 02 May. 11 07 11 22@ 25	over 800,000 bushels, and the home market fell back \$40. The close, however, was quite firm and \$400 \$40 above yesterday; February sold at \$216c; March at \$8400 \$86c; May at 964c at opening up to \$640 \$60 and back to \$640 closing at \$654,000 \$6c; June at \$650, bid \$124c; Grade No. 2 red was quiet, but firm, with only a small demand; rejected sold ic lower. No. 2 red, \$6c in D., \$340 in \$5t. L. and bid for O.; \$145 for regular. No. 5 red, 90c asked E. side and bid for C.; \$942c for \$t. L. No. 4—; rejected, \$8c in D.	Skunk	value has been governed to a great extent by the quality. On this account sales as reported by weight alone, when nothing is said of the description or qual- ity are liable to mislead the shipper. The range of prices is wide in all weights. A	
be left out. We couldn't 300.000 Shares. Par Value, \$10 Each	Feb. 6.07@10 6.15 6.10 6.12 6.17 6.15 6.15 6.15 6.15 6.27 6.27 6.27	Corn-Futures were steady and firm, with	Civet Cat 10 Muskrat, winter 11	lot of choice even hogs weighing 250 may bring \$4.25 to a butcher, while a mixed load of the same average weight and indifferent quality may be well sold at 33.85." SHEEP—The market is a shade weaker.	
n that office; so we always ut, altered the signature, icle to the rival paper in , and put it in. Well, we r two kinds of 'bogus.' ALEXANDER DAVIS. Presiden L.C. NELSON. Treasure Treasure	SHORT RISS. Feb. 5.30 5.47 5.37 5.47 5.37 5.50@62 5.40 5.50@62 5.52 5.60@62 5.52 5.60@62	ready buyers for all offered, which did not amount to much. There was little specula- tive interest in this market and trades were few and far between. January sold at 840, February at 33%c and March at	GRASS SEEDS—Demand good for all and offerings sell readily at the following rates: Clover firm at \$5.3565.65 and Timothy at \$1.6561.80; all else quiet. Red-top 40@50c German millet 50@70c.	owing to the poor quality, but from no lack of	
ing, we knocked off for then to make up for short of them to make up for short of them to make up for short of them to make up for short of them.	March, 91%c a.; April, 93c a.; May, 94%c a.; June, 95%c a.	3440. May ranged from 574640 to 374640, with last sales at 3740. Cash No. 2 sold to higher and was in speculative demand while the other grades were	FLAX SEED—Quotable at \$1.06.	Horses and Woles	
page and duplicate it. The deep, philosophical stuff. A. J. WEIL, JOHN D. POPE, LOUIS M. FAIR.	4840; May, 4840 b. Oats-February, 3740 b.; March, 3740; April, 3740; May 3740. BALTIMORE-Wheat—May 920 b. TOLEDO-Wheat—February, 9140; May 9440:	firm and salable to the extent of offerings to the local and shipping trade No. 283% or regular; No. 383% 682% to this and 52½ 683% c E side; No. 483% 682% to this and 52½ 683% c E side; No. 2 white 55% c bit regular, 383% for	MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, January 30.—Wheat opened depressed and 4c lower, later ruled stronger and reacted 4,642c with moderate business.	HORSES—Heavy draught, extra. \$130 to \$170; heavy draught, good, \$90 to \$130; saddlers, \$100 to \$150; streeters, extra. \$120; streeters, good, \$75 to \$80; Southern horses, \$55 to \$30; plugs, \$10 to \$85. MULES—14 hands, 4 to 7 years old, \$70@80; 154 hands, 4 to 7 years old, \$90@95; 15 hands, 4 to 7 years old, \$100@118; 184 hands, 4 to 7 years old, \$150 hands, 4 to 7 years old, extra, \$130@118; 185 hands, 4 to 7 years old, extra, \$130@118; 185 to \$100 hands, 4 to 7 years old, extra, \$130@118; 185 to \$100 hands, 4 to 7 years old, extra, \$150@140; 185 to \$100 hands, 4 to 7 years old, extra, \$150@140; 185 to \$100 hands, 4 to 7 years old, extra, \$150@140; 185 to \$100 hands, 4 to 7 years old, extra, \$150@140; 185 to \$100 hands, 4 to 7 years old, extra, \$150@170; heavy pluss.	
Inobody ever read; so we it standing and kept on ne old batches of it in, then, till it got dangerous. Y days of the telegraph we ze on the news. We picked at were pointless and bar-	June 95%; July, —. Corn-May 40%c. DETROIT—Wheat—May 94c. Movements of Wheat and Corn To-day.	E side; No. 2 white 35% oblit regular, 3642c for St. L.; No. 3 do 3342c in U,34c in E V and Valley, 8442c bid this side; no. grade 31c this side; No. 3 yellow 32%c in C. Oats—Futures were steady and firm, but entirely nominal, as not a sale was made. May	and reacted 44.042c with moderate business. Receipts 10,450 bu. Sales 72,000 bu. No. 2 red February 906904c; 56,000 bu do March 914.0618c; 46,000 bu do April 224.068c; 496,000 bu do May 98 15-16 69449c; 56,000 bu do June 960958c. Corn 46.046 lower and dull: receipts, 66,820 but sales 298,000 bu mixed Western and 47.05	144; hands, 4 to 7 years old, \$90@95; 15 hands, 4 to 7 years old, \$10@115; 154; hands, 4 to 7 years old, extra, \$150@140; 16 to 164; hands, 4 to 7 years old, extra, \$150@170; heavy plugs, \$20@86.	
at were pointless and bar- on and stood them on a nged the dates and locali- em over and over again stock for sale at \$1.50 per share.	St. Louis 7,300 40,760 582 22,866 Chicage 11,314 162,246 20,155 99,422	mand. No. 2, 28c in M. and E. side and bid for	50c; futures. 4712@50c. Oats without quotable	CHICAGO, January 80.—Hogs—Receipts, 11, 500 head; market active and 5c higher; light.	AA
terest in them was worn e marked the ads, but we y attention to the marks e life of a 'td' ad and a Bond and Stock Brokers, 219 N. 3d St.	St. Louis. 7,300 40,760 582 22,866 Chicago 11,34 162,246 20,155 98,426 Milwaukee. 21,340 4,320 423 Baltimore. 1,000 124,286 28,988 Toledo. 5,749 19,126 18,684 17,820 New York. 10,450 66,820 81,429 13,308 Detroit 2,745 Minneapolis 68,440 2,240 Minneapolis 68,440 2,240 10,100	E. side. Rye quiet, as little was offered and there was not much demand. Grade No. 2 was salable this side at 59c, and rejected regular at 56c.	Western at 37643c. Beef dull; new extra, \$10. Pork firm; new mess, \$10.371% 210.50. Lard a shade higher; steam rendered, 6.471% c. Butter firm; Western 12633c. Sugar dull; crushed,	\$3.404.05; rough packing, \$3.7544.10; heavy packing and shipping, \$4.1544.374; Oattle-Receipts, 2,000 head; market quiet and steady; beef cattle, \$5.0965.50; butchers \$2.98.50; stockers, \$2.90.64; fancy feeders, \$4.30 & Sheep-Receipts, 2,000; market strong; common \$263.75; good \$3.7566; lambs, \$4.506	T
two years after the sale sheriff dead and the whole	Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.	Bariey was steady, but just as dull as ever. Quotations were as follows: Rejected 85@40c; No. 3 40%50c; prime 55@60c; choice 65@70c; extra do 75c;	CHICAGO. January 30, 11:15 a. m.—The	@4.30. Sheep—Receipts, 2,000; market strong; common \$2@3.75; good \$3.75@5; lambs, \$4.50@4.75. BIVER AND WEATHER.	
pecome ancient history. yearly ads were patent otypes, and we used to m. Life was easy with a form we suspended every yearly assuspended every yearly and the second every yearly assuspended every	Wheat, Corn. Oats. Rve. Barley. To-day.2.262.580 1.083.283 212.002 \$8.439 124.321 Yes'day2.274.252 1.034.433 203.815 8.439 121.793 No. 2 Mixed. No. 1 No. 2 To-day1.803.089 552.193 161.507 6.382 Yes'day1.912.703 540.841 105.123 6.382	Floor steady and onlet, with rather	855ke for May, but has rallied under an im-	WAR DEPARTMENT.	
DWCK I dil I did to Itoli-Assessable.	Genin Inspections	a small demand. We quote the range as follows: xx, \$2.88@3; xxx, \$3.10@3.20; family \$3.30@3.40; choice \$3.70@3.85; fancy \$4.20@4.35; extra do, including favorite brands. \$4.70@4.90; patent, \$5.10@5.50. These prices are for lots on arrival at depot and levee:	change, being quoted at 40%c for May. The 'shorts' in January oats were in a panic again this morning, the price for January suddenly advancing to 35c, with little on sale. Mess pork also was strong er, May advancing	SHOWAL SERVICE U. S. ARMY. WASHINGTON, JANUARY 30, 1888. The following observations are taken at 7a. m., 75th meridian time:	MAR
the fishing was good, to by the illness of the ed- xouse, because that kind lust as well off with a sick one, and better off with a with either of them. He ested exercises and plotted of the control of the capture of the control of the capture of them. He ested exercises and plotted of the control of the capture of	11 cars. Corn—20 cars No. 2, 35 No. 3, 5 No. 4, 1 No. 2 white, 8 No. 3 do: 1 No. 2 St. Charles:	Buckwheat Flour-Western, \$4@4.50; eastern, \$5@5.25 for choice.	1 P. M Wheat dull, closing at yesterday's figures; 80%c cash, January and February;	Stations State of Weather Sales of Weather Sales of Sales of Weather Sales of Sales	
ssed egotism and placid, but he didn't know as quad. He never set any the rush of the last day, Bond and Stock Brokers, 206 N. 3d St.,	total, 70 cars. Oats—16 cars No. 2, 7 No. 3; total, 23 cars. Rye—9 car No. 2. Total in, 113 cars. OUT OF ELEVATORS—Wheat—6 cars No. 2 red, 2 No. 3 red, 4 rejected; total, 12 cars. Corn—7 cars No. 2, 20 No. 3, 1 No. 3 white; total, 28 cars. Total out, 40 cars. Commercial Notes.	genvered; pear mean and griss homman av \$1.60@2.75. Rye Flour—Quiet at \$3.65@3.75 Hay on the east track was in excellent ship- ping request, but only the best grades wanted	May. Oats firm; 36c bid cash and January; 29%c February; 31%-632c May. Rye 58c. Barley, 60c. Flaxseed, \$1.124. Whisky, \$1.16. Pork higher; \$11.00 cash, January and Febru-	Vicksburg	IAS
st. Louis, Mo. St. Louis, Mo. St. Louis, Mo. MONEY	cars. Out of Elevators—Wheat—6 cars No. 2 red, 2 No. 3 red, 4 rejected; total, 12 cars. Corn— 7 cars No. 2, 20 No. 3, 1 No. 3 white; total, 28 cars. Total out, 40 cars. Commercial Notes. During the past twenty-one weeks, ending January 23, the stocks of wheat and flour in the United Kingdom were reduced fully 10, 000,000 bu, as their supplies of home- grown and foreign wheat delivered them dur- ing that time were equal to about 74,000,000	on this side. Choice prairie was in demand, but lower grades were only salable at buyers prices. Market limits were: This side—Prairie, \$7.00 @ \$9.00 for off-color to fancy; mixed \$10.500\$\$11.50: timothy. \$11.500	ary; 311.027 march, are higher; \$6.124 cash, January and February; \$6.15@6.1742 March: \$6.25 Mav. NEW ORLEANS, January 30.—Flour firm at previous quotations. Cornmeal quiet and	Nashville, Tenn 29.94 18 - 14 W Fair Louisville, Ky 29.92 22 - 14 SW Clear Indianapolis, Ind 29.87 8 - 20 W Ol Clear Clincinnatt, 0. 29.89 11 - 21 NW Ol Clear	
but puffing alms gifts of alty ice-cream, abnormal nd sweet potatoes the r leg was his best prices at the stock exchange this morning represently showed gains of its to he procent	January 23, the stocks of wheat and nour in the United Kingdom were reduced fully 10,- 000,000 bu, as their supplies of home- grown and foreign wheat delivered them dur- ing that time were equal to about 74,000,000	\$14.50 for prime to fancy. East track stock sellsabout 50c@\$1.00 per ton below the average rates. Provisions were firmer in tone, and bacon and pork sold at good deal better rates, while	firm at \$2.2562.30. Corn quiet and steadier; mixed, 45c; yellow, 46c; white, 43644c. Oats barely steady; No. 2 and choice 39640c. Bran slow at 824685c. Hay firm and in fair demand et als Noile 60c; prime, \$16.50617. Provisions	Marquette, Mich 29.73 9-12 W	
as always a poet—a fit the Carrier's Address never his intellect suppuad the result to the printing the first half hour, and prices advanced from	bu, while their consumptive requirements were over 84,000,000 bu.—Irwin, Green & Co. of Chicago wire Ewing, Hill & Co.: "With lower cables and local clique hammering, the market may rule dull, but if present	and pork soil at good ucan better lates, while sellers of dry salt advanced their prices, but the market was a quiet one, as it usually is on Saturday. Standard pork sold at \$11.12½@ 11.25. Prime steam lard was salable at	quiet. Pork, \$11.871/2@11.50. Cut meats—Shoulders, \$3.871/2. Sides nominally at 51/20. Bacon nominal at 6.200; 1. c. s. at 6.10c. Hams—Choice	Cairo, III	
craped their rules on the o'clock, the market became dull and heavy	regard to efforts of local manin.	and o'so for dy buot to, and so seemed	change on N. Y., 50@75c premium; sight, 150 premium. Cotton—Spot weak at 84c; net re-	Bismarck. Dak. 29.99 10 † 3 N Cloudy. Buford.Ft., Dak 30.06 10 † 1 NE Clear.	
sh when he got through. England, however, shows a loss of % per cent from the opening. At 11 o'clock, the market ald set 700 an hour could was dull and heavy. 3s, 1004; 442s, 1124; As. 124; Pacific 6s of '95, 125.	graph from Atchison, Ann., to S. W. Cobb & Co.: "93c offered here for milling wheat by several millers."—74,873 bu corn were shipped to-day from New Orleans to Dublin.—G. S. Everingham of Chicago	asked 3.70c for shoulders. 5.35c for longs, 542c for c'ribs and 5.65c for shorts. Green meats from the block quotable at 5c for longs, 5.0742c for c'ribs, 5.15c for shorts,	ern steady and dull; No. 2 winter red spot, 86c bid; February, 874c asked; March, 884c 688c; May, 914c924c. Corn—Western about steady and dull; mixed spot 478c474c; Janu	Deadwood, Dak Miss. N Platte Neb. 99, 94, 38, 119 W Cloudy. N Platte Neb. 30, 10, 48, 119 NW Fair. N Les Adminss 30, 06, 63, 19 NW Cloudy. Dodge City, Kan 29, 90, 39, 120 NW Cloudy. Ft. Davis, Tes. Miss. El Paso, Tex. 30, 14, 37, 11 NW Clear. Salt Lake City. 30, 33, 42, 99 NE .08 Lt. Rais. San Francisco. 30, 29, 51, 1, 2 NW Foggy.	JA S
New York men, who recently 000 an hour, solid minion, is stretch, had appeared bey would have been replishers of the supremely direnched with hospitable very was bankrupt. New York, January 30.—Noon.—Money is easy at 1/4.22 per cent. Bar silver, 1021/2. The stock market has been dull and steady throughout the past hour, the fluctuations being within a range of 1/2 per cent and without any feature of interest whatever. Lackawanna and St. Paul were the only active stocks. At noon the market is dull and steady. Adams Frances quested st noon at 140.	Dublin.—G. S. Everingham of Chicago was a visitor on 'change to-day.— A New York exchange speaking of the cotton market says: 'Port receipts in 1882-83 up to January 26, amounted to 4,148,000 bales against 3,978,000 bales up to January 22 this work but this exceeds a shouse the says of the	and 146 for 16-16 hams. Facted bacon—shoulders sold at 44c, longs at 54c, o'ribs at 5.90c, and shorts at 6.00c; loose at 4c for shoulders, 5.80c f.o.b. for o'ribs, and 5.80c to 6c for shorts. Country lard 54.60% in irregular packages.	46¼ 646¼c; May, 46¼c bid; steamer, 44‰644½c. Oats firm; Western white, 3964½c; do mixed, 36633c. Provisions dull. Mess pork, \$10.756 11. Lard—Refined, 7¼ 67½c. Eggs lower;	Sait Lake City 30.33 42 + 9 NE .08 Lt. Rata. San Francisco 30.29 51 + 2 NW Foggy. Dash (*—) indicates rainfall inappreciable; † indicates rise; - indicates fall; — indicates below zero.	
printing omee of prehis- New York January 30. 3 P. M.—The stock	against 3,978,000 bales up to January 22 this year; but this season's shipments overland to spinners at the end of December were already 110,000 bales larger than in 1882-83; besides, stocks at the interior towns are also 143,000 bales larger than in 1883. From January 26, 1888 are to the season of the season	City hams 9@11½c. Breakfast bacon, 7½@9c; Beef-Family, \$10@13 \(\psi\) bbl, according to brand: on orders higher, \$8@7 \(\psi\) ½-bbl; dried, 10@11c; selected, 12½c \(\psi\) 5; serokad tanggas \$\$\frac{2}{3}\text{5}\text{5}\text{6}\text{6}\text{7}\text{4}\text{7}\text{6}\text{7}\text{7}\text{7}\text{1}\text{1}\text{6}\text{7}	BAITMORE, MD., January 30.—Wheat—Western steady and dull; No. 2 winter red spot, 86c bid; February, 874c asked; March, 884; 689c; May, 91466924c. Corn—Western about steady and dull; mixed spot 47466744c; January, 47486474c; February, 464664c; March, 4946464c; May, 464c bid; steamer, 444664412c. Oats firm; Western white, 39642c; do mixed, 36638c. Provisions dull. Mess pork, 510.7569 11. Lard-Refined, 744674c. Eggs lower; 19690c. Coffee steady; Rio cargoes, ordinary to fair, 744684c. Receipts—Flour, 4687 bbls; wheat, 1,000 bu; corn, 124.000 bu; rye, 1,400 bu. Shipments—Flour, 2,720 bbls; corn, 229,000 bu. Kansas Citt, Mo., January 30.—The Daily Indicator reports: Wheat—Receipts, 1,442 bu.	Indications. Washington, D. C., January 30.—For the East Gulf States—Fair and slightly warmer	
printing office of prehis- printing office of pr	bales larger than in 1833. From January 26, 1888, port receipts at the close of the season were 1,871,000 bales. If southern consumption, as may be taken for granted, will not be less than in 1882-83, it will require 1,700,000 bales additional receipts at the ports to make the crop 6,760,000 bales. Considering the circumstances indicated above it may be supposed that but few will doubt the probability of further receipts at the ports reaching at least 1,700,000 bales. It then gives the figures for 1886. up to January	Prime in oil barreis, 44c: No 9 446 44c; in irregular packages 40 less; choice cake, 5c; tallow grease, 4c. Grease— Brown and vellow, 3644c; white, 44644c.	KANSAS CITT, Mo., January 30.—The Daily Indicator reports: Wheat—Receipts, 1,442 bu; shipments, 196,770 bu; in store, 766,884 bu; market stronger; No. 2 red cash, 70c bid, 724c asked: Espruary, 70c bid, 724c asked: March	weather; variable winds. For the West Guif States—Fair weather, followed in the northern portion by local snows; variable winds.	
alley; and I can see, also, New York Stock Quotations.	bales additional receipts at the ports to make the crop 6,760,000 bales. Considering the cir- cumstances indicated above it may be sup- posed that but few will doubt the probability	Sait—Domestic, 31.0001.10 v 501, as in size of lot. Ground alum, \$1.10 per sack—small way higher. High wines unchanged at \$1.10 in St. Louis, Cincinnati and Peoria, and \$1.16 in Chicago.	784cc bid, 744cc asked; May sales at 7846 784cc; No. 2 soft, cash, 86c bid. Corn—Re- ceipts: 3,433 bu; shipments, 965 bu;in store, 75,649 bu; market quiet; No. 2 cash, 284cc asked;	For the Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Warmer, cloudy weather and local snows; winds generally westerly. For the Lower Lake Region—Cloudy weather and local snows; westerly winds; slowly	
ur.' who flitted by in the ried a day with his wallet e shirt and a hatful of he couldn't get any type do a temperance lecture.	at least 1,700,000 bales. It then gives the figures or 1886, up to January 26, as 3,978,000 bales received at ports, 1,700,000 estimated to August 81,750,000 over-	Lead—Sales made to-day gave evidence of a better inquiry, but of no improvement in price; 100 tons refined sold for February deliv- ery at \$4.30, which price was asked for chem- teal hard, either snot or forward delivery, but	Od bu. KANSAS CITY, Mo., January 30.—The Daily Indicator reports: Wheat—Receipts, 1,442 bu; shipments, 186,770 bu; in store, 766,884 bu; market stronger; No. 2 red cash, 70c bid, 724c asked; February, 70c bid, 724c asked; March, 784c bid, 748c asked; May sales at 784c 784c; No. 2 soft, cash, 86c bid. Corn—Re- ceipts: 3,433 bu; shipments, 965 bu; in store, 75,549 bu; market quiet; No. 2 cash, 284c asked; February, 274c bid, 284c asked; May, 314c bid, 314c asked; No. 2 white, cash, 304c bid. Oats and rye nominal. Eggs and butter un- changed. Hay unchanged. CINGINNATI, January 30.—Flour firm and unchanged. Wheat easier; No. 2 red, 35696c. Corn quiet; No. 3 mixed, 36c, Oats steady; No. 2 mixed, 35c. Rye firm; No. 2, 65666c. Bar- ley firm and unchanged. Pork firm rat \$11. Lard steady at 6.10c. Bulk meats stronger	er and local snows; westerly winds; slowly rising temperature, preceded in the eastern portion by elight fall in temperature. For the Upper Lake Region—Cloudy weather and local snows; generally warmer, except in the extreme northwestern portion alightly colder variable winds shifting to northwesterly and followed during Sunday by slowly failing temperature in the western district. For the Upper Mississippi Valley—Cloudy weather and local snows; variable winds, generally shifting to northwesterly, slightly	
do a temperance lecture, as simple, his needs not wanted was plate and cough to get drunk on and cough to get drunk on and course New Jersey	at least 1,700,000 bales. It then gives the figures for 1886, up to January 26, as 3,978,000 bales received at ports, 1,700,000 estimated to August 31,780,000 overjand to spinners and Canada, and 352,000 for southern consumption, making a total of 6,780,000 bales as the 1885 crop.—Tom Woods claims to have 100,000 bushels long January oats in Chicago. This morning the longs put the price up to 35c.—A Columbus correspondent, who is agent for about ninety milis in content.	there was no inquiry for latter, and its offer- ings were large. A car special brand corrod- ing refined sold spot at \$4.8712.	unchanged. Wheat easier; No. 2 red, 256956. Corn quiet; No. 3 mixed, 35c. Oats steady; No. 2 mixed, 32c. Rye firm; No. 2, 65666c. Bar- ley firm and unchanged. Fork firm rat 311. Lard steady at 6.10c. Bulk meats stronger	colder variable winds shifting to northwest- erly and followed during Sunday by slowly failing temperature in the western district. For the Upper Mississippi Valley—Cloudy	
nong strangers, and sing a forgotten age to un- I will 'make even' and chie. 8. P. M. & O. 38 38% 37% 38% 37% 38% 37% 38% 37% 38% 37% 38% 37% 38% 37% 38% 37% 38% 38% 37% 38% 38% 37% 38% 38% 37% 38% 38% 37% 38% 38% 37% 38% 38% 37% 38% 38% 37% 38% 38% 38% 37% 38% 38% 38% 37% 38% 38% 38% 38% 37% 38% 38% 38% 37% 38% 38% 38% 38% 38% 38% 38% 38% 38% 38	ent, who is agent for about ninety mills in cen- tral Ohio, writes a Chicago firm that "the prospects of using much spring wheat at pres-	The speculative market received something of a black eye, which was in part probably due to the very large receipts at principal	and unchanged. Bacon steady and unchanged. Whisky quiet at \$1.10; sales of 354 bbls of finished goods on this basis.	weather generally shifting to northwesterly, slightly colder preceded to-day by slightly warmer weather. For the Missouri Valley—Light local snows followed by fair slightly colder weather; winds	
Del. Lack & W	that "as long as they can get winter wheat they will use it;"	abroad Liverpool futures closed a points lower and were "flat" all day, while her spot mar- ket was dull. New York declined and closed a Common party below restanday but spots were	Rye dull; No. 1, 58c. Barley steady; No. 2, 514c. Receipts—Wheat, 21,340 bu; barley,	The rivers will generally rise except the Ten- nessee and the Cumberland, which will fall	
East Tenn. Com	time the millers would have to use it, but it seems that so far there has been winter wheat enough, and to spare."—The stock of wheat in this market was 99,500 bu smaller this morn-	steady at 93-10c, while New Orleans was was as 8% of or middling. The St. Louis market was quiet and unchanged. Local Spot Quotations—Low ordinary 3%; ordinary 7%c; good ordinary 7%c; low	14.375 bu. TOLEDO, O., January 30.—Wheat firm; cash, 9114.26214c; February, 9114c; May, 914c; June, 9514c. Corn quiet; cash, 37c; May, 454c. Oats dull; cash, 31c; May, 354c. Cloverseed quiet; cash or February, \$5.30; March, \$5.30 asked.	Biver Telegrams. LOUISVILLE, Ky., January 30.—Noon.—The river is stationary, with 9 feet 5 inches in canal	
As simple, instruction As simple, instruction As simple, instruction As wanted was plate and cought oget drunk on and But it may be, as I have mong strangers, and sing a forgotten age to undersome in the property of the structure As simple As sim	ing than last Saturday and No. 2 red had de- creased 79,400 bu; withdrawals from elevators for past week were 115,721 bu to city mills and 21,181 to railroads. The stock of corn has increased 73,500 bu, with No. 2,80.	middling 85-16e; middling 84e; good mid- iling 94e; middling fair 94e; stained and linged 4e to 4e under quotations for white. RECEITE, SHIPMENTS AND STOCKS—Gross re- solute to 4ct 828 bales against 479 last year;	cash or February, \$5.80; March, \$5.90 asked. Dressed hogs, \$4.75. DETROIT, January 30.—Wheat, dull; No. 1 white 90½c cash; 94¼c bld May; No. 2 red, 90½c	and 7 feet 3 inches on lans. Westhere cold and cloudy. Jim Wood returned to Pittsburg; John A. Wood arrived from below; U. P. Schenck up this morning; Blase Wing from Kentucky.	
ertising, and £10 for per- The expenses of Mr. onent, amounted to £948 on the per- nent, amounted to £948 on the per- dependent of the per- lexpenses being set down	800 bu larger; week's elevator withdrawals were 18,691 bu to city and 85,638 to railroads. Stock of oats 12,500 bu larger, No. 2 increasing 9,400 bu; week's withdrawals 9,243 bu to city,	since September, 1885, 391,508 bales against 39,986 same time last year; shipments to-day 1,127 bales, against 1,085 bales last year; since september 1, 1885, 289,718 bales, against 210,502	No. 3 red, 85c bid, 86c asked. Receipts—2,700 bu. Corn, 384c. Oats, No. 2 white, \$44c asked; No. 2, 31c asked.	EVANSVILLE, IND., January 30.—River falling; 20 feet 9 inches. Ice still pienty; lot of 18 new made. The Guthrie left for Louisville at 1 p. m.	
ber of electors is 11,450. cpenses paid by the two Voroester City is as fol- St. Louis & San F. 20 ptd. 45 20/2 22/2 22/2 32/2 32/2 32/2 32/2 32/2	10,62 to railroads.—The absence of J. U. Ewald and John W. Kaupfman in Chloago and Moses Fraley in New York takes three of the largest bears and best sallers of wheat out of this market.—	said same time tastyear; stocks in compression and warehouses to day lot 390 bales, against 0,815 bales. **RET RECEIPTS.** EXPORTS AND STOCKS.—Net receipts at United States ports for one day	PITTSBURG, January 30.—Petroleum was irregular but quite active. Prices opened at 834c and quickly declined to 814c under re-	inches; rising. Weather clear; thermometer, 14 deg. Arrived: Charles Morgan, New Or- leans. MEMPHIS, TENN,. January 30.—River rising.	
Mr. T. R. Hill (L.), un- s. 1d. Each candidate returning officer as his returning officer as his fr. Allsopp paid £40 Union Pacific	—E. M. Samuel & Sons' private wire reports from Chicago: "As nearly as we can estimate at present, the visible supply will show a de- crease of 800,000 bu. A New York telegram	20,219 bales, against 5,746 last week and 7,224 the same time last year: exports, 12,695 bales, against — same time last year; stock, 1,687,-65 bales against 805,105 last year; not receipts the same same tamber 1 4 123,804 arginst 4,138,817	then set in and prices recovered to the open- ing figures, but dropped off again to 83 to at 1 o'clock this afternoon. OLEVELAND, January 30.—Petroleum un-	Arrived: Buckeye Stale, from Cincinnati. Weather clear. Pirtabure, Pa., January 30.—River 9 feet 3 Inches and stationary. Clear and cold.	
£100 to his election western U.T. C. 704 704 690 704 mases returned for the cotion are: Mr. Brinton, Mr. Godson, (C.,) £586 English Consols 1004	been made at very low rates to ship 5,000 cars of flour from St. Paul to Newport News for export. The flour is now going from St. Paul about seventy-five daily over	or same time last year. CLOSING PRICES—I P. M. LIVERPOOL—Uplands 5d; Orleans 5thd; Fu- ures closed flat. February and March 4.58s;	changed; S. W. 130. 3466. Wilmington, January 30.—Turpentine steady at \$1.384. Foreign.	Marine. QUEENSTOWN, January 30.—Arrived: Steam- ers-Oregon and Republic, from New York, New York, January 30.—Arrived: Steamer	
Election Expenses. ness. nes	Rock Island to Senaca, Big Four and Onesa- peake and Ohio railroad." Another of their telegrams stated: "Exports from New York this week are chiefly from receipts canceled last Sasurday, and only 50,000 bu have been	say and June ab; June and July 5.5s; July and Angust 5.6s; August and September 5.9. New York—Futures closed steady. Pebru-	LIVERPOOL, January 26.—Wheat arrived dull; corn arrived not much doing. Wheat and corn to arrive rather easier. Weather milder. Spot dull; not much doing	St. Simon, from Havre. CAIRO, ILL., January 30.—No arrivals or de- partures. River 26 feet 3 inches and stationary. Weather cloudy and cool.	
				The section of the se	

STOPS. Mr. Robinson paid the election agent ETS 16s., and Mr. Wail paid £114 its. dis. General Res. (1998)

COMMERCE.

No. 1 large.	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.	No. 4.
70	\$ 50	\$ 35	20	10
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red at the Post Office at St. Louis, Mo.

ibers who fail to receive their paper THE WEEKLY.

ne year, postage paid...

POST-DISPATCH.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 80, 1888.

TWELVE PAGES.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT. OLYMPic (Broadway, near Wainut)-Thalia Theate

PALACE MUSEUM (Sixth, near Franklin ave p. m. to 10 p. m.
RIDING SCHOOL (Armory building, Sevented Pins)—Open daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
MATINEES TO-MOREOW.
PROPLE'S—Zozo, the Magic Queen.
BTANDARD—Holt's Jolly Argonauts.

THE circus in the House of Delegates the gas question.

If the Republican party has its magnetic statesmen the Democratic party has ita electrio statesmen-ita Pan Electric

By refusing to pull down their VEST the horney-handed Democrats of Missouri have acquired a very large investment in Pan Electric telephone stock.

THERE is a conflict of veracity between the unconfirmed Surveyor Lancaster and a large number of reputable gentlemen. There is also a conflict of veracity between Mr. LANCASTER and the truth.

EX-SPEAKER FOX is now in a condition Florida. A frozen orange is a drug in the market, and unless an immediate purchaser is found its chance is gone.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL GARLAND goes strong for Jeffersonian simplicity and refuses to wear either a claw-hammer coat or plug hat. The Arkansaw costume, with its capacious pockets well-padded with telephone stock, is good enough for him.

THE reported threat of the Gould system that unless it is permitted to lay a surface track through the city it will cut the city off by a connection between De Soto and some point on the Missouri Pacific, should be promptly repudiated by

have taken a block of Pan Electric tele-

THE startling developments about the ownership of Pan Electric telephone stock are a forcible reminder that it is the shortcomings of Republicans. This is

American people. But the thrill of pride

CLEVELAND. It was the deep impression made upon the public mind that he would organize an Administration stainless in its personnel, aggressively honest in all its methods, exacting in its choice of publie servants, untiring and unyielding in its efforts to elevate the standard of public service and the tone of public life. The .01 on people were sick of seeing the country ruled by spoilsmen, jobbers, and machine politicians, who were but the attorneys and tools of the corporations and rings into which the money power was organized for predatory purposes. They were sick of nepotism and corruption in office; sick of seeing official positions and opportunities for plunder awarded to the most offensive partisans, or given as "vindications" to henchmen whose reputations reeked with the dirtiest work of officebrokerage, election frauds, and ward caucus manipulations. It was expected that Mr. CLEVELAND, fresh from the people and leading a party long out of power, would reform all this, and he has kept this expectation wrought up to the highest pitch by what he has been continually saying on the subject ever since his election.

The consequence is that the people are not prepared to judge his Administration by the standards applied to its predecessors. An Adminstration of far higher tone and purer aims has been promised and is expected; an Administration that will not tolerate even the appearance of last night looks as if there was boodle in evil, and that is always ready to discoun tenance and crush whatever is unclean or scandalous in the ranks of its own party. The most exacting criticism has been in vited, and the Administration must sub mit to be judged by the high standard which has been so ostentatiously set up.

Yet after all the parade of hesitation strict scrutiny, care and caution in the matter of removals and appointments, we find the Administration seriously disappointing the better elements of its own party, and drifting into an unseemly and unprofitable conflict with the Senate by falling back on technical right and refusing to state the cause of removals that can be made only for cause. We find a cabinet organized so as to leave out all of the most eminent and popular leaders of to sympathize with the frozen oranges of the party; a cabinet which would be immediately defeated and forced to resign on any one of half a dozen leading questions of public policy if we were under blunt and heavy one. the English system of ministerial responsi bility. We find a catalogue of diplomatic appointments so bare of prominent Democrats and so crammed with ridiculous no bodies and grotesque "misfits" that it has become the laughing stock of the country We find a Secretary of the Treasury whose fiscal recommendations are not only rejected by a majority in either house, but are impatiently and fiercely opposed by three-fourths of his own party. We find an Attorney General in the very first important case of his term incapacitated for the discharge of his duties by an improper acquisition WE believe that Mr. LANCASTER would of \$1,500,000 of stock, depending altogether for its value on the action of the Adminphone stock if it had been offered to him istration. And instead of a new King Hal change tout cens. The engine is now nearly as scarce and quite as shy as the wolverine, in payment for his influence, but we do not warning the Falstaffs and Bardolphs while his bones are not half as well worth the believe that Senator VEST would "strike" of politics to keep away from court, we a judicial candidate for \$275 or a Congres- find Senatorial bossism as rank and ruthsional candidate for \$1,500 in payment for less and as defiant of public sentiment in this influence.

less and as defiant of public sentiment in this influence.

less and as defiant of public sentiment in things. There is too much competition in the trade. The time is past when the young and leave the public sentiment in the policy sentime fish and sordid ends as it ever was under any Republican administration.

duty of the Democratic press to expose dency to grovel in the eld, foul ruts where the irregular and improper conduct of the Republican party floundered in the Democratic officials as promptly as the years of its decadence. But not by maknecessary for the best interest of the Democratic Senators and being dragged THE mighty arm of the Government, the Republican majority of the Senate, reaching out to down a powerful but over removals made for the unassignable divorce court was not, half a dozen are refraudulent monopoly, should have been a reason that places were wanted for distorm, and as a natural consequence the thrilling and inspiring spectacle for the reputable political tricksters and black-

American people. But the thrift of pride changes to a shuder of disgrate when they are the company before a single-short of disgrate when they are the proposal and to be loaded with the stoot of a rival and provide as the Pollin State of the Poll

and to them so cruel and disloyal to oust partner) for \$275, and tried to bleed Con- from her as ever, and sooner or later will be 'make it pay." The story of scores of is now ex-Speaker Fox, and the House of jobs that have filled the land with unclean millionaires warns the people to beware of life tenures in office and eighteen-year senatorships.

PROMISE AND PERFORMANCE.

Everybook knows what elected Mr.

PLEASANT reading for the voters of Missian to some other woman.

Another serious mistake made by women now-a-days is by under-rating her own value. A woman minus dignity and self-respect is like a tree without follage. It is right for a woman to wish to marry. When she falls to do so for any cause she has missed the main object for which she was created. But, on the other hand, she has not made half as bad a miss as she does when her marriage becomes

Gould system of Southwestern railways."
Other sums were given or sold to other parties, having or supposed to have either local or national influence, Senators Vastr of Missouri, and Vancs of North Carolina, each getting a

Read the full story from the New York WORLD in another part of this paper. BISMARCK'S hostility to the American hog

If Greece is compelled to disarm, she will

THE people who have leases on bathing

THE silver men will handle SHERMAN'S silver hill with a pair of tongs till they thoroughly

Jones has to say about the professional con that obtains among the Cincinnati editors. BEN BUTLER likes eggs fried only on one

MRS. PENDLETON has introduced 5 o'clock teas in Berlin. This is more sensible than having dinner at 9 o'clock and support he next

It is to be hoped that no roving, piratical

THE Senate should not worry itself about in ormation concerning removals. There are ome appointments that will keep it busy and

SAM JONES declares that he "will not for an old politician or a society woman. has not declared himself in reference

have forgotten the clog dance which he prac-ticed in the House of Commons last year when the Gladstone ministry was defeated THE Nihilists are again sending out warn-

enjoy even a short vacation from his wroughton undershirt and his galvanized drawers. THERE are nearly a hundred members of

the New York Authors' Club. The Philadelphia Author's club is his pen .- Phi News. His pen is his club, but it is a very

SATURDAY CHAT. The voice of weeping is heard in the land. And the weepers upon investigation prove to be those society ornaments, "young ladies"— nee girls—the floral ornaments of fashionable the sex who will suffer most by the innovation have been gradually opening to the fact that happy life; that marriage as at present adminvery scarce but very shy. Husband-hunting used to be about the finest sport going—game plentiful: country well wooded and what was

lovely had a monopoly. In the good old days widows were looked upon as drugs in

other hand, she has not made half as bad a miss as she does when her marriage becomes a torment to the contracting parties and a scandal to society. A husband is a very good thing for a woman to have—the best of things if he be a good husband—but you are not going to sacrifice everything in life to get him. If you be a good, true, pure, and honorable woman, you have a right to demand that your husband be all that, too, and more. You have a right to know just what he is marrying you for, and what he intends to make of you. If he wants a wife, a helpmate, a companion, and a mother for his children, you are the woman for him; but if he wants a house-keeper, a washerwoman, or "a peg to hang keeper, a washerwoman, or "a peg to han worries on," he can get the two former for \$16 a month and the latter for nothing. When you have given him your woman's heart, with all and wisdom, you rate yourself too low when you demand in return anything less than—
"A king for the beautiful realm called Home," And a man that the Maker God Shail look upon, as He did the first, And say: "It is very good." its treasures of love and tenderness, devotic

And every man knows and feels this, as well as you should know it, though he may not be able to put the feeling into words. When he sees that a girl is willing to take anybody, he aturally thinks that being just a little superio to the rest of his sex, he is just that much too good for her. When he perceives with the eye of faith that he can purchase her with the same money and on easier terms than his black mare, he naturally rates her but little above that noble animal. But a girl who rates herself and makes him rate her at her prope worth earns his respect. As her clear, pur eyes meet his he begins to ask himself—not whether she is "worth the trouble of looking after," but whether he is good enough for her—and when a man reaches this point, the sound of wedding bells becomes faintly udible in the distance.

There are men who have gladly-willingly cone to their death after one clasp of man's hand, one look into her eyes; but it was not the sort of women you meet in the fashion resorts of New York or St. Louis today. Such women may be met even now, but ulet shelter of their own homes. What man s going to die for a woman who is powdered p to her eyes and adorned with paint like an skirts and a bustle; who makes eyes at him up eyebrows, and whose form is either to utting dyeing aside as savoring rather of the an get anything better? Is it wonderful that he men of the age dread matrimony, and only adopt it because at its worst it is better than the alternatives? Oh, if women—good, decent, respectable girls at heart perhaps—who follow er, scathing contempt with which they are selves they are captivating, surely they would cultivate a little of the gentle, womanly dig nity, that would be their best weapon if the

FOREIGN ECHOES.

With agrarian troubles in Ireland and Scot before long. The Weish farmers are growing restive under their injuries. They are a patient race, but there is a point at which even the phiegmatic Fluelen will become rebellious, and if reports are to be trusted, that point has now been reached. Land throughout Wales is generally let, they declare, at much too high a price. They can get no reduction either in the rent or the tithe rent charge, their crops are eaten up by the game and they have no compensation given them for the loss. The value of farm produce has fallen, but their burdens are as heavy as they considered by prominent men fully conversant with the different interests.

As it is merely a question of expense between the construction of a tunnel or elevated tween the construction of a tunnel or elevated troad and the contemplated surface track connection, it is a duty which our municipal assembly owes to the citizens whose interest they should represent, not to permit such an outrage to be perpetrated upon the public at large.

The railroad company asking for this fram oblise have attempted to impress the necessity of such a surface connection upon the mercantile community, and have even threaten, unless they should represent the construction of a tunnel or elevated to declar and they have no compete with stolen outrage to be perpetrated upon the public at large.

The Tribune says: "The principal complaint of American authors is that in their own countries to any they show the contemplated surface track connection to elevated the contemplated surface track connection to elevated they should represent the construction of elevated to the contemplate and they should represent the construction of elevated to declar and they should represent the construction of elevated to contemplate they should represent the construction of elevated to permit such an all. Their goods have to competitive Wales, and yet there is every prospect of they have ever been. In this state of things the poor farmers are at their wits' ends. They dare not even exert themselves and make the best they can of their land for they would of their landlord or his agent. Scores of the any Republican administration.

Mr. CLEVELAND may yet redeem his administration and his party from this tendency to grovel in the eld, foul ruts where the Republican party floundered in the years of its decadence. But not by making patronage brokers of a select corps of Democratic Senators and being dragged by them into an unseemly contest with the Republican majority of the Senator, the Republican majo are said to be on the verge of bankruptcy, and

pany is enabled to dectare a divy of 9% per an-aum, and attributed this good fortune to the fidelity of their servants. Why do not equally

so, are in such a dangerous proximity to the French naval posts that on the first night of French naval posts that on the first hight or a declaration of war between the two nations torpedoes could be moored all round Toulon and Marseilles by Italian cruisers. They fur-ther draw from the rich stores of their imagination the idea that the Italians are pre-paring for such an emergency and argue that ranean are utterly disorganized.

THE proposed German canal which is to connect the North sea and the Baltic seems to have directed attention in France to various schemes for connecting by canal the great Mediterranean seaport Marsellies with the mouth of the Rhone, thus completing inland communication with Lyons, Paris, Rouen and layer. In 1881 the growth of the growth of the completing inland to communication with Lyons, Paris, Rouen and Havre. In 1881 the general council of the department of the Bouches du Rhone adopted a resolution expressing approval of a scheme for a canal which was to be carried through a tunnel eight kilometres long. The plan tunnel eight kilometres long tunnel tunnel eight kilometres long. The plant was, however, shown to be attended with many practical difficulties. A proposal is now made by Dr. Louis Cambet, deputy mayor of Lyons, to carry the canal from the port of Marseilles along the shore of the Mediterranes to the mouth of the Rhone. It is asserted that the whole expense will not exceed 50,000,000 frames and that the new waterway will very goods by inland navigation from the Mediter ranean to the English channel, thereby benefiting trade all over the world.

That Surface Track. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The frequent accidents resulting from t perations of the Poplar street tracks will démonstrate to the public the importance of the bill now before our city council, wherein the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern railroad company asks for the frachise of laying a double track from their present terminus, Fourth and Chouteau avenue, across Fourth street, Broadway, Sixth and Seventh streets, to connect with the Union depot.

When we consider the immense injury which such additional tracks across our leading thoroughtares will cause to the general traffic, endangering the lives and limbs of thousands of people who ride in the four lines of street cars crossing these tracks, besides the depreciation of property in the southern and southwestern part of the city, it seems almost an audacity for even so powerful a corporation as the railroad company mentioned to ask for such a franchise, when all the facilities they require can be obtained by the means of a tunnel or an elevated road, both of which, as has been demonstrated by competent engineers, are feasible.

Louis, excepting for local traffic.

This has been considered by prominent men fully conversant with the different interests involved as a mere threat, and should not in the least influence our municipal assembly in their action upon this important measure.

A MERCHANT.

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch.

I have read with great interest the communications written by laboring men in your col

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Being a lady subscriber to your valuable with these islands on any consideration whatever to another power without fighting for them, and as they have an excellently trained army, drilled and armed after European models, and a powerful navy, they are not likely to be readily assailed. Nevertheless, they fear agression in this quarter, and are preparing secordingly.

The French journals are suffering from an acute attack of terror of possible invasions and have it bad. As mentioned last week they were getting up a terrific scare respecting the fortifying of the Ecrebos rocks by England. Finding themselves only laughed at by the European press they suddenly made the alarming discovery that the shores of Italy, which have been lying somewhere in the same position for upward of 6,000 years or so, are in such a dangerous proximity to the French naval posts that on the first night of

In your paper of the 26th, there was an account of the manufacturers of St. Louis being interviewed on the eight-hour question. What seen? If there is any class in the community that needs a reduction of working hours more than mill workers, I don't know who they are. MILL WORKER.

Charity Well Placed. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The Queen's Veto.
To the Editor of the Post-Disputch:

Please answer through your paper when the veto was last used in England, by what sovereign and in what case.

St. Louis, January 28, 1886. [Can any of our readers oblige us with men-tion of the date when the royal assent was last refused to an act of parliament?-POST-DISPATCH.]

Are Saying this Morning.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK, January 80.—The World says: "The impression is given by the customary individual who is near to official circles, that tion in open, instead of in secret session, the executive would readily have furnished it. There is a very deep point here somewhere, but the average citizen does not detect it at first glance. Probably the whole difficulty can be settled after the manner of the famous quarrel in the first recorded meeting of the Pickwick club.

The Sun says: '10 now appears that the liberality of congress toward the signal service by increased appropriations has been shamefully abused. Instead of prudence and strict fidelity in its management, there have been scandalous prodigality and defiance of legi restraints. We are in favor of signal-service reform. The service needs it, and the country

THE TIMES.

The Times says: "The principal complaint of American authors is that in their own country they are crushed by the competition, not of cheap labor, but of labor that, so far at their market is concerned, is paid nothing at all. Their goods have to compete with stolen goods."

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

SPORT.—Professional athletes are not usually ong lived. CONSTANT READER.—Justus Thorn of the Cin-cinnati base ball club is a brewer. H. R.—If you mean a pension examiner, there is one in the custom-house, this city.

F. D.—The list of stockholders of the St. Louis gaslight company was published in the POST-DISPATCH March 18, 1883. CONSTANT READER.—Bertha Ricel has sung he the "Beggar Student" in this city. By mistake it was stated yesterday that she had not.

the "Beggar Student" in this city. By missian it was stated yesterday that she had not.

OLD SUBSCHEME.—There are two Stones in the municipal assembly, Mr. W. H. Stone in the council and E. F. Stone in the house of delegates.

SUBSCHEME.—It is given out by all the rink managers that they provide instructors whose business it is to aid all patrons in learning the art of skating.

SUBSCHEME.—No date has been set for holding the next civil service examination. Your defective spelling would deprive you of any chance of passing.

CONSTANT READER.—Cardinal Mezzofanti is said to have spoken more than one hundred languages. If any one has beaten this record his name is not known.

A. E. B.—I. Mary Anderson never played in St. Louis on Good Friday. S. Marriage licenses are part of a public record which can be read and inspected by anybody.

A SUBSCHEME.—The president of the new Transfer railway company is Marcus A. Wolf. There is no master mechanic, and the site for the round-house has not been located yet.

ENQUIRER.—The pit is the ground floor of that part of the theater occupied by the audience. This was its name from Shakspeare's time until some one called is the 'parkay.''

SKETCH OF THE WEALTH

BERENICE MORI



It is a singular fact that in young lady, since a more charm ble person than she is never me St. Louis, Mo., and is n unless the possession of a blush of plak in it, a pair of

entitles her to rank as a blo

and slender, so slender as to is withal graceful and girlish.

BOTH PARENTS DE Louis merchants and a man of He was only distantly related i the girl's grandmother, as its amount may be formed that one of the several of was the sum of \$100,000 len sister, Mrs. Yousti of St. (care of the trustees the ork Morrison increased the cir-

Mrs. Fuller had been principal Female seminary, located a and when that school went of with the dissolution of the syoung Miss Morrison. In 1873 went to Europe to finish her spanied by Mrs. Fuller and the ler. The party remained abroin this way the young people brother and sister, while betwand Miss Morrison grew up that has been as strong a tween mother and daughter. returned to this country, seeling that her work had be espted the chair of ancient squages in the State university through the solicitation of Morrison established herself old residence on Sixteenth a and kept house there with Misson of Boston, a young lady met abroad, as a companio spent in this manner Miss Mars. Fuller to leave the university of the solicitation of the solicitation of the solicitation of Morrison established herself old residence on Sixteenth a and kept house there with Misson of Boston, a young lady met abroad, as a companio spent in this manner Miss Mars. Fuller to leave the university of the solicitation of the solicitation of Boston, a young lady met abroad, as a companio spent in this manner Miss Mars. Fuller to leave the university of the solicitation of the solicitation of Boston, a young lady met abroad, as a companio spent in this manner Miss Mars. Fuller to leave the university of the solicitation of the solicitation of Boston, a young lady met abroad her solicitation of Boston, a young lady met abroad her solicitation of Boston, a young lady met abroad her solicitation of Boston, a young lady met abroad her solicitation of Boston, a young lady met abroad her solicitation of Boston, a young lady met abroad her solicitation of Boston, a young lady met abroad her solicitation of Boston, a young lady met abroad her solicitation of Boston and Boston and

your columns. Mr. Snyder has a fresh attack on orthodox religion nence of the action of the Sunday. octation held in this city recently, they would not allow such "lumina-nigion as James Freeman Clark and ral thinkers to participate in that hool Congress. Being one of that n, I would like to state that it would have been very inconsistent for us lowed any such improprieties. As if does not believe in the divinity of ist—nor does he believe in the efficacy—he upholds dancing parties, theater le "social" games of progressive ad has finally come out as the origin coeful Unitarian club. Socially Mr. ay be quite a success, but it seems that for a minister and teacher of gosand preach as he does. His examinardly do for my children to follow, theard many of my acquaintances same. Mrs. Mary Waters.

Overworked.

Overworked.

of the Post-Dispatch. per of the 26th, there was an ac-January 29, 1886.

Charity Well Placed.

of the Post-Dispatch.

The Queen's Vete.

Stor of the Post Dispatch:

answer through your paper when the

slast used in England, by what soverin what case.

stackens.

stackens.

UBSCRIBER.—There are two Stones in nicipal assembly, Mr. W. H. Stone if neil and E. F. Stone in the house of

le is not known.

B.—1. Mary Anderson never played in its on Good Friday. 2. Marriage little part of a public record which can and inspected by anybody.

SCRIBER.—The president of the new railway company is Marous A. Wolff. in omaster mechanic, and the site for and house has not been located yet.

RER.—The pit is the ground floor of it of the theater occupied by the e. This was its name from shaketime until some one called is the y."

Red Tapelsm Illustrated.

r from the War department was rethe Frankfort arsenal on Monday,
that on the day following its recepny military post a salute be fired in
the late Vice-President Thomas A.

BERENICE MORRISON.

SKETCH OF THE WEALTHIEST LADY MISSOURI.



It is a singular fact that in the city of her birth and in the city where nearly all her property interests ile, Miss Berenice Morrison St. Louis, Mo., and is now in her 29th year. She is neither a blonde nor a brunette, unless the possession of a fair skin, with a blush of pink in it, a pair of smiling translucent blue eyes and a soft mass of chestnut hair entities her to rank as a blonde. She is petite and slender, so slender as to be delicate, but is withal graceful and girlish. Miss Morrison is without father or mother, and without the semembrance of alther since

when she was a toddling child. II Her father was William M. Morrison, one of the old St. was William M. Morrison, one of the old St. Louis merchants and a man of great wealth. He was only distantly related to the other families of Morrisons here, notably that of J. L. D. Morrison, the relation being so distant as to be unable to bear accurate tracing. The bulk of Mr. Morrison's wealth was left to his child in care of Mr. Rufus y. Lackland of this city, and Mrs. Sweeney, the girl's grandmother, and some estimate of its amount may be formed from the statement that one of the several other bequests made was the sum of \$100,000 left to Mr. Morrison's sister, Mrs. Yousti of St. Charles. Under the care of the trustees the original sum left Miss Morrison increased until to-day it is estimated as being between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000, and she is undoubtedly the richest woman in the state of Missouri.

Miss Morrison has been engaged for a year or more to

MR. JOHN P. FULLER,
a young gentleman who has been but a short time out of college, but who is nevertheless a man of 24 years of age, of splendid physique and fine personnal appearance. The marriage is to be consummated in June, and, desiring that the fact should be made known to her St. Louis friends, Miss Morrison, before she left here a few weeks ago, instructed a friend to inform one of the society reporters of the approaching event. The result was a column of misrepresentation and perversion, Miss Morrison being presented as a giddy spinster of 40, who was about to lavish her money on a lad not yet out of his teens. Fortunately, Miss Morrison is so well known here that the animus of the article was apparent, but great in this light before the eyes of people who had heard of, but did not know her. In view of this, a brief history of the young lady is of interest. As was said, she was born in this gow, Mo. Her mother died when she was 18 months old and her father before she was the age of 3. She was reared by her grandmother, Miss. Sweeney, at Glasgow, Mo., but spent several years of her girl-life at a school in Philadelphia. She did not finish there, but returned to Glasgow when she was 16. Here she was placed under the instruction of an educator of some renown.

age of 3. She was reared by her grandmother, Mrs. Sweeney, at disagow, Mo., but spent several years of her girl-life at a school in Philadelphia. She did not finish there, but returned to disagow when she was 15. Here she was placed under the instruction of an educator of some renown, Mrs. Fuller she was placed under the instruction of an educator of some renown, and when that school went out of existence with the dissolution of its endowment fund, Mrs. Fuller was secured to take charge of the studies of the young Miss Morrison. In 1872 Miss Morrison went to Europe to finish her studies, accompanied by Mrs. Fuller and the son of Mrs. Fuller. The party remained abroad for five years. In this way the young people grew to be as brother and sister, while between Mrs. Fuller and Miss Morrison grew up an attachment that has been as strong as the love between mother and daughter. In 1878 the party returned to this country, and Mrs. Fuller, feeling that her work had been finished, accepted the chair of ancient and modern languages in the State university at Columbia, through the Solicitation of Dr. Laws. Miss Morrison established herself in her father's old residence on Sixceenth and Lucas place, and kept house there with Miss Annie Robertson, and after living in that house there with Miss Robertson, and after living in that house for a year. Miss morrison moved to the residence of three years. This latter house how the first place of Miss Robertson, and after living in that house for a year. Miss Morrison moved to the residence of three years. This latter house how to do the rime in study. Since the place of Miss Robertson, and after living in that house for a year. Miss Morrison moved to the residence of three years. This latter house how to do the rime in study. Since was a surprise to those who mer her, being a olwer conversationist, a thorough musician, a good singer and a woman or remarkable culture. Through study and her residence of the remarkable culture. Through study and her particular that he went to be a g

The chief delight of her life is reading and research. She is a great believer in women, holding that her sex is mentally as strong as the other, but lacks the mental opportunities. She was secretary for several years of the Woman's Suffrage association of Missouri and gave liberally to the promotion of its schemes. She sent a number of young ladies, whose schooling as he had paid for to Europe, and after her return from the first firp abroad gave [190, Chief and was devoted to the founding of an observatory is celebrated as having one of the best telescopes in the world. This instrument is well-known to astronomers and will sventually find its way, it is said, to the Washington university here. Every local charities were so numerous as to make her mane synonomous with the chief of the Miss Montison's PROPERTY, it may be said that she is on the assessor's books here for \$200, 500 in real estate. She is known to possess 1,000 shares in the Boatman's she is one of the heavy stockholders in the Beicher Sugar refinery; she held a large block of gas stock and has innumerable investments in stocks and bonds of other facts. May have a stock and bonds of other state. Mr. Lackland has invested her money in all the fortunate enterprises in which he was engaged and secured handsome returns for her. Mr. Henry Hitchoock, her cousin, is her lawyer. Miss Morrison is a Southern Methodist, and when her extends a church of that denomination on Choutean avenue.

Miss Morrison is a Southern Methodist, and when her extends a church of that denomination on Choutean avenue.

Miss Morrison is convalescent.

Mrs. Almani, Miss Rimball, Miss Edmball, Miss Rimball, Miss Edmball, Mi

Mrs. W. K. Crandall is entertaining Miss
Kate Wardsworth.

Mrs. John Adams of Texas is making a short
visit to his mother.

Mrs. Dr. Walton is entertaining her mother,
Mrs. T. H. Roberts.

Miss Inex Anderson has returned from a visit

Miss Inex Anderson has returned from a visit

A very handsome affair.

Mrs. James Soullin and her sister, Mrs.
B. M. Wade, have taken a house on Laclede avenue near Thirtieth street, and will go to housekeeping on the 1st.

Mr. W. Albert Swasy gave a complimentary lunch at the Planter's last Friday afternoon to his friend Mr. Frederick M. Amelung, prior to his friend Mr. Frederick M. Amelung, prior to

Miss Inez Anderson has returned from a visit to friends in Illinois. Miss Laura Hadley of Vincof Mrs. J. F. Ballard. Miss McCarter of New York, is the guest of Mrs. Joseph D. Lucas. Miss Julia Frayser is spending the week with friends in the country. Miss Claudine Hunt is visiting Miss Maggie Edwards at St. Charles.

Miss Claudine Hunt is visiting Miss Maggie Edwards at St. Charles.

The 'three Misses Steele of New York are visiting the family of Judge Sam'l Brecken-ridge on Locust street. They came on to attend the Warfield-Brooks wedding. Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Meagher, are visiting friends at Leavenworth.

Miss Marie Gartin of Hannibal, is making a visit to St. Louis friends.

Mrs. Jake Robeson is making a short visit to her sister, Mrs. Ben Neal.

Mrs. J. P. Eddy spent last week with her father, Mr. H. K. Durham.

M. Herman Dallmeyer is visiting Mrs. W. L. Dallmeyer at Jefferson City.

Mrs. M. L. Garneau has issued invitations to a party on Tuesday evening the Old Friends' club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. E. Puegnet of 344 Franklin avenue. There was a large attendance of the members.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Freeman entertained the Dancing club at her residence on Morgan street. She was assisted by her guest, Miss Harbison of Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Thomas L. Anderson of Virginia, a former resident of St. Louis, will be married february 3, to Miss Porter of Chattanooga, Mrs. H. A. Sellner bas gone to New York and Rebecca Massacathe given this week to Miss

promess until 10 o'clock, at No. 5118 Fine street.

Dr. and Mrs. Allen, who have been at 1615 Lucas place for the past two months, have joined their daughter, Mrs. D. B. Gould, at the Southern hotel, who will leave with them soon for Florida where they will spend the remainder of the season. Mrs. John Thompson of Chestnut street gave a small party on Friday evening. Miss Winette Dunning has returned to Hos-mer hall to complete her school term. On Monday evening the Young Men's Chris-tian association will give a large reception in their new building on the corner of Twenty-ninth and Pine streets. Spiering's orchestra will be in attendance and a great many ladies and gentlemen are expected. Mrs. Mary V. Boyce of Jacksonville will make St. Louis her home in the future. and gentlemen are expected.

There have been delightful coasting parties every night this week, out at Oabanne Station, in which the Misses Carr. Turner, Cabanne, Schuyler, Wickham and Messrs. Farrar, Walker, McKnight, Gregory, Pittman, Gorman, Furner, Garneau and others took part. Miss Cornella Southern, after a visit to Miss adeline Hollister, has gone to Chicago.

The second hop of the Terpsichorean club was given last Friday evening at Xaupi's new hall, corner of Leonard and Easton avenues. There were over fifty couples present The entertainment of the club will take place about the middle of February, and will be full dress. The engagement of Miss Lulu Griesedies of Mr. Theo Herold has been announced. middle of February, and will be full dress.

Miss Warfield of Lexington, who came on expecting to officiate as bridemaid at the Warfield-Brooks wedding, was prevented by a severe cold from taking part in the ceremony. She leaves for Lexington next week to prepare for her own nuptials, which will take place very soon.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Charles Mader entertained the Social Crystal club very handsomely. Lunch was served at 4 o'clock. Among the ladies present were Mrs. C. Mader, Among the ladies present were Mrs. C. Mader, Mrs. E. Shendal, Mrs. T. Meyer, Mrs. T. K. Lislinger, Mrs. C. Fisher, Mrs. R. Norris, Miss Tillie Hazen and Miss Thorn of Chester, Ill.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. E. C. Sterling of Chestnut street received her lady friends in her home, which was gaily decorated and brightly lighted with jets in colored globes. Mrs. Sterling was assisted by her daughters, Misses Alma and Hulda. Her tollet was of black gross grain en traine, richly trimmed with out jet, the square corsage filled with duchess lace. The Misses Sterling wore imported toilets, Miss Hilda's of French gray and blue combined, and Miss Alma a stylish costume of dark blue. There was a large attendance of guests in handsome toilets. Miss Oliver of Cincinnati is the guest this week of her relatives, Dr. and Mrs. Brooks.

et of black tulis, combined with gold; Miss wa Gentry, pale blue oftoman silk, combined fith silver brocade, court train, with side anels of garnet velvet, Miss Cliff still wore white silk, lace trimmed, ith garniture of natural flowers; pearls. Its Alice Hardeastie looked very handsome oream satin duchees combined with black elvet; court train of heliotrope satin. Mrs. E. Rhodus, white gros grain silk en traine, ith side panels formed of cascades of ducheas the combined with medallions of point lace; orange V shaped with Medicis coliar; diamonds. Mrs. Hugh L. McEiroy, elegant sained costume of white satin, the tablier of hite velvet brocade, cariched with erystal; agninoent diamonds.

ville and Terre Haute railroad has notified Commissioner Richardson, that he will not be bound by the action taken at the meeting in Chicago, January 21, at which time the sixth pool of the Chicago and Ohio river association was formed. His road was represented by General Agent Grammer and the pool was to cover both north and south freight and passenger business between Chicago and Green line points, south of Kentucky and Virginia, and east of the Mobile and Ohio road. The Monday german was entertained this week by Mrs. McPherson. There was a very full attendance of the members in spite of the inclement weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Clarke attended last week the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Scott, of "Shiloh Valley," which was a very handsome affair.

Mrs. James Soullie and her silver wedding the members of the was a very handsome affair.

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PRICES \$8.50, \$5, \$6, \$7.50, \$9, \$10, \$12, EYE-GLASSES AND SPECTACLES

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WEDDING and Visiting Cards elegantly except Cuted. Fine Writing Papers.

KURTZEBORN-MARKER.-At residence of thoride, January 27, 1886, by Rev. W. H. Campbell Mrs. Lou Marker of Carthage, Mo., to Jaco-Kurtzeborn of St. Louis.

DIED.

SHEA—On Friday, January 29, 1886, at 11 o'clock p. m., Marie, youngest daughter of Thomas and Martha Shea, aged 1 year and 17 days. The funeral will take place Sunday, January 31, at 2 p.m., from 1116 St. Louis avenue. Friends of the mily are invited to attend.

Dearest friends no longer weep, Darling Mamie's just asleep; Her soul in ecstacy has joined the band, With her fond sister in the brighter land

Darling Mamie, though we've missed you, Still God's will be done. Happy and cheerful we surrender you To Him that counts you His blessed one.

EVERY LOAF



STRAUSS' photos will remind you Of the girl you left behind you.

About Seven Millions.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., January 30.—General Manager Miller returned last evening from his trip east, where he has been in attendance on the meeting of the St. Paul directors. In conversation Mr. Miller said that all reports in regard to the immediate letting of contracts for the new extension to Kansas City were incorrect. There were a great many preliminaries yet to be gone through with before the matter of letting contracts would be reached. The cost of the line, fully equipped, would be about \$7.000,000. This included terminal facilities, rolling stock and everything completing the fitting of the line. Mr. Miller said the equipment alone would cost \$1,000,000, as they would have to have entire new rolling stock. All the stock of the road is in active use on the present lines, and none could be transferred to the use of any new lines. It was the intention of the management to give the road a first-class outfit in every particular. Active operations could not, however, be commenced for some time yet.





A large party will be given this week to Miss Rebecca Massengale in Atlanta, prior to her departure for St. Louis, after a delightful visit of a couple of months to her relatives in that

MERMOD & JACCARD Jewelry Co.

MARRIED.

CALCUTT—After a lingering illness, Wm. B. CALCUTT, at the age of 62 years.

Funeral will take place from residence, 4338 Gano avenue, Sunday, January 31, af 3p. m., to Belleton-taine cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

HICKMAN—After a short illness, in his 60th year, at 2a. m., January 30, Barritzke HICKMAN.

Funeral will take place Monday, February 1, at 1

APOLLO THEATER,

S230 Kentweet-Devine a Colossal allied Attractions.

The Sculptor's Studio.

Marble Groupings.

APOLLO THEATER,

SWEETMAN.—JAS. SWEETMAN, January 11:45, aged 63 years. Born in County Kill Ireland.

BREAD

RESH BREAD EVERY DAY VIENNA MODEL BAKERY. Prepared Roofing

[Trade-Mark.]-"HORSE AND JOCKEY."



Among the ladies who attended the brilliant Among the ladies who attended the brilliant Ransas Olty were lies Rebecca Lewis, Miss Helen Fladd, Mrs. accurately Adjusted.

Spectacles and Eye-Glasses

Accurately Adjusted.

For full particulars, call on Accurately Adjusted.

Spectacles and Eye-Glasses

For full particulars, call on Str. Miss Helen Fladd were a becoming to a becoming to a becoming to the first of the first

CRAND OPERA HOUSE. Seven Nights, Commencing SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1886.

SHOOK & COLLIER'S

Mestayer-Vanghn. Mestayer-Vanghn. Mestayer-Vanghn.

OLYMPIC THEATER. Commencing SUNDAY, JANUARY 31st, Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, ayer's Superlatively Whimsical Musical Absurdity

586

The Standard of Excellence * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

The Ideal Quartet.

W. A. MESTAYER,

THERESA VAUGHN)

CO.

In Robert Buchannan's Great Drama,

Strong Cast, including Mr. EDMUND COLLIER.

ADEIC COMMENCING SUNDAY, JAN. 31. CARLETON OPERA CO.

"NANON."

Ruby Hill Mines, WM. FREUDENAU, 514 Olive Street, First Floor.... TELEPHONE 481.

HISTORIC LONDON!

Five lectures by Prof. Marshall S. Snow in the

Brookside Mines,

610 South Fourth Street,

SUNDAY, JAN. 31, 1886, 2 P. M. PROGRAMME. to Position of Manufacturers the Eight-Hour Movement.

SPEAKERS: HICHAEL BATCHFORD, English. HAX STORMS, German Language. WOOD ENGRAVING EVERY DESCRIPTION FOR PRINTING PURPOSES

AMERICAN ENGRAVING COMPANY

LEARING, DYEING AND REPAIRING SUITS CLEANED IN SIX HOURS.
Cleaning. 31 00 | Coat.
Pants | SO | Pants | SO |
N. Sixth st., bot. Market and Chestnut sts.
Orders by mail promptly attended to.



In use three years in this city. Fully guaranteed. Prices low. Made and sold only by us. W. E. CAMPE Agent, Ninth and Olive Sts.

Across the Continent in a

Royal Train of Pullman Palace Cars. A Grand Excursion

Will leave St. Louis February 17. 1886, via the Iron

Mountain Route for San Francisco or Los Angeles.

Tickets good for six recentles, and choice of returning

y a different route.

Tickets for the Round
Trip, \$107.90.

For full particulars, call on or address

W. GRIFFIN.

S. W. RLIJOTS. Trip, \$107.90.

For full particulars, call on or address
S. W. ELLIPIT,
Dis Pass. Agent,
Tickes Agent.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednes-day Nights and Saturday Matinee Nights and Wednesday Matinee "THE MIKADO."

STANDARD THEATER.
Week commencing Sunday, January 24-Matinees
Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday-25c and 50c. HOLT'S JOLLY ARGONAUTS.

AND A GRAND VAUDEVILLE ENTERTAINMENT,
Matiness Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. POPE'S General admission 50c.
FREDERICK WARDE and his company of actors, Matinee at 2 to-day, LADY OF LYONS.

Last Two
Performances.

To-night at 8;
GALBA, THE GLADIATOR,
Sunday, Jan. 81—The Carleston Opera Co. GRAND OPERA HOUSE. TO-NIGHT AT 8.

Last Performance of HANLONS' Grand Spectacular FANTASMA. OLYMPIC.

THALIA DRAMATIO COMPANE.

MATINEE AT 2 TO-DAY.

PAPAGENO. EVENING AT 8 (BY REQUEST). WEG ZUM HERZEN. Sunday, January 31-Mestayer's We, Us & Oo.

PEOPLE'S THEATRE!

MATINEE this (Saturday) Afternoon at 2.

The Supurbly Speciacular Drama.

ZOZO The Magic Queen. To-night at 8-Regular prices. Sunday Night, Jan. 31.-THE ROMANY RYE. BROADWAY & TREYSER'S Palace Museum. North Sixth Street, near Franklin Av. THE CHINESE DWARD

PROF. JOHNSON, MESMERIST. TEN CENTS, ONE LITTLE DIME, TEN CENT Admits to Museum, Menagerie and Theater. EXPOSITION RINK.

Saturday night, January 30, Race of the champi HEMINGHAUS AND WARTMAN. FIVE MILES FOR THE MEDALS.

F Look out for the Grand Carnival Satisbreary 6. Five hundred dollars in prizes.

HEAR PROF.O.S, FOWLER, Great New York Phrenolog

Lecture in Entertainment Hall.

8t. Mark's English Evangelical Luthern Church, Bell street and Cardinal I. Rhodes, D. D., pastor. Services 10:45 7:45 p. m. Sabbath-school 9 s. m Prayer of leature by the nastor Wednasday even-

Mans, pastor. Communion service at the close of raing service to morrow morning. Services in the ming at 7:20. Sunday-school so a. m. Prayer eting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Church of the Messiah (Unitarian), corner Garrison av. and Locust st.—Rev. as Sunday, January 31, 1886, aching at 11 a. m.; subject, "Pilate's Mistake, 17:30 p. m. second sermon in the course on "The bound of Christianity," "The Debt of the World. "Sunday-school 9:30st a. m. Mission Ended of Mission Chapel, corner 9th and Washesta, at 2:45 p. m. Everybody invited.

Second Presbyterian Church, a. w.

LODGE NOTICES.

COSMAS LODGE No. 196, I.O. O. F.—
Officers and members, you are hereby notified to assemble at our hall, corof 4th and Locust sta., at 12 m. this
uary 31, sharp, to attend the funeral of
d brother, Wm. Calcutt. By order of
THOS. J. WILSON, Noble Grand. DAMON LODGE, No. 28, K. of P.—Officers and members: You are earnestly requested to be present at regular meeting, February 1. P. G. C. and D. D. T. T. Parson will be present and exemplify the secret work. Visiting prethren cordially invited. JAS. F. MERTON, C.C. HI W. CHAPMAN, K. of R. and S.

To the officers and members of Centennial Lodge, No. 417, K. of H.: You are hereby by notified to attend the special meeting to be at the hall, Sunday, January of attending the funeral of our deceased brother, P. H. Krumwelde, which will take place at 2 o'clock p. m. on that date. Respectfully, Attest. S. B. MILLS. Dictator. s. B. MILLS, Dictator. D. BRIMN, Reporter.

BONAPARTE COUNCIL, No. 15, Legion of Honor, meets every Saturday night at Pope's theater building. Members are particularly requested to attends the art meeting, by January 30, when entertainment will be all leavers must and liquid.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

WANTED—Situation by a young man, experience bookkeeper and correspondent; desires a post tion where advancement is probable; city references Address P 13, this office. s36

WANTED-Situation by first-class grocery clerk can give first-class references, including present employer. Address D 13 this office. s37 WANTED-By a young man with best city refs. few firms to collect for. S 13 this office. s37 WANTED—Situation for any kind of office work.
WANTED—Situation for any kind of office work.
Wages no object. Address E 15, this office. s37
J. O. OLLIER'S COLLECTING AGENCY, 3054
J. Olive st.; all bills promptly attended to by an expert collector at reasonable terms. Settling of old accounts a specialty. 37

The Trades.

WANTED—Situation as fireman; have experience Address 8 14, this office. \$38

WANTED—Sit. by a sober and careful young man by ap porter or driver for wholesale house, or car-riage driver or stable boss; can furnish best of city references. Ad. O 15, this office. e43. WANTED-By a young man, employment; handy with tools; will give \$10 to any one giving me good information for one. Ad. H 14, this office. s43

HELP WANTED-MALE.

WANTED—Barbed fence machine hands. Say 13c per 100 hs. for hog wire and 11c per 100 hs. for nattle wire. Apply at works, 320 S. 21st st. a AS

HELP WANTED-MALE.

JONES'

Commercial College, Shorthand. Type-writing and Telegraph School and English Academy, 307, 309 and 311 N. Broadway. Graduates of this old and reliable institution can be found in most of the leading busness houses in the city.

For information call at the office or write for circulars.

54

J. G. BOHMER, Principal,

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

VANTED—By experienced dressmaker, engage ments by day or week; cutting and fitting a spetty. Call or address 13234 N. 11th st. s46 WANTED—By young lady of experience and edu cation, position as type-writer and stenographer D 15, this office. m45
WANTED—By s dressmaker, work to take home wor will sew by the day of week; terms reasonable. Housekeepers.

STOVE REPAIRS! For every stove or range made in the United States be had at A. G. Brauer's, 219 Locust st. . 48

WANTED-Situation by a German girl to do house work. 1960 N. 10th st. m48

WANTED—By a first-class cook, who is also a goo seamstress, or would go as housekeeper, situa-tion in city. Call at 1307 Chestnut st. #49

WANTED-A German girl for general housewo one who can talk English; good home. Call five days, 206 S. 23d (or High st.). 66 WANTED—Good colored housegirl; good wash and ironer. 1225 Washington av. s66

WANTED-A girl to do general housework in small and plain family. Apply at 1917 Oregon av. s66

WANTED-A good cook, waser and ironer: 3 in family; wages \$15 per mouth; ref. required. Apply at once 2305 Olive st. s68

WANTED—Respectable nurse girl a few hours each day. Ad., stating age and ref., W 15, this office

AGENTS WANTED.

WANTED—Men and Women to start a new business at their homes; can be done evenings and learned in as hour; any person making less than 10c. to 50c. an hour should send 10c. atonce for a package of samples of goods, and 24 working samples (formulas) to commence on. Address, ALBANY SUPPLY Co., Albany, N. Y.

ME. CASSIDEY, Dress and Cloak Maker; purcha ing agency. 6234 Olive; country orders solicited

you. Il

PERSONAL—Young widow lady wishes to meet an
elderly gontieman that can loau her \$10; answer
immediately Ad. L 14, this office. \$1.

PERSONAL—R.: I have that intuitive faculty which
recognizes a bint without eeeing its earmacks;
and the state of the state o PERSONAL—A. W.: Please meet me Monday about 10 a. m.; same place. K. J. E. sl

DERSONAL—A young widow lady is in need of PERSONAL—A young widow lady is in need of assistance. A good old gentleman preferred. No other need apply. Ad. N 18, thus office. sl
DERSONAL—A widow of 27, handsome and refined, wishes the acquaintance of a very discreet elderly gentleman of large means. Ad. K 14, this office. sl
DERSONAL—A lady, possessing all womanly qualities but whom "disaster has followed fast and followed faster," desires acquaintance of gentleman of assured position not under 50 years of age, and who will "help her help hereit," Ad. O 14 this office. sl

TRUNKS AND SATCHELS

AT FACTORY,
slightly damaged by water and smoke, at great sacrifice. These goods must be sold to make room for new stock, wholesale and retail. Hickman Trunk Co., Twenty-first and Morgan sts. 74

MRS. C. WILCUS, the truest Fortune Teller, late of New Orleans, 1400 Olive street, can be consulted on matters of love, business and matrimony; separated lovers and friends brought together in nine days; tells the present sweetheart's name and name of future husband; recovers stolen property; ladles only; no

CABINET PHOTOS \$2

J. A, SCHOLTEN, 920 and 922 Olive st. CABINET PHOTOS \$2.00 CABINET PHOTOS, \$3.00, Reduced from \$5 per doz., at Fischer's, 9th and Franklin av. 74

DENTISTRY.

TAPE WORM.

DR. A. W. RAMEY, specialist in treatment of tape worm. Head guaranteed or no pay. Thousands of refs. Office Ninth and Olive streets. Pope's build'g

CABINET PHOTOS \$2.00
per dozen at G. E. Cassilly's, 1264 South Broadway; cheapest large photos in the city. w'74

PERSONAL—Silk hats remade into the Dunlap or Broadway styles. Stiff and soft hats dyed and remodeled into fashionable fall shapes. Work from the country promptly attended to. J. M. Hampson, 318 S. 4th st. We employ no canvassers. 74

PERSONAL—Sime. E. Montgomery, the great Personal fortune-teller. 1129 N. 7th st. 174= 1 European fortune-teller. 1129 N. 7th st. 674-12.000 DOMESTIC Sewing Machines now in St. 12.000 Louis will be repaired during the next sixty days free of charge. Office, 906 Olive st. 74

MRS. BERTHIA WOEPER, the most reliable for tune teller in the city. 1026 S. 13th st. 74 CAST-OFF clothing bought by N. Barnett, 319 Lo-cust st. Send postal card, 74

PATENTS S.E. Cor. oth and olive sts.,
3d floor.

Mention this paper.

Lawyers. Solicitors and
Experts. 832

The St. Louis Mutual House Building Co. 513 Walnut St, tilds houses on city real estate. Payments monthly.

FOR RENT-ROOMS.

709 N. 4TH ST.—Good winter rooms; one \$5; two small \$3.50. Call second-floor.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC. WANTED. DOWERS PHOTO FARLORS for all kinds of photographs; cabinets \$2 per dozen; they are as good as
the best and cheap as the cheapest. \$15 to \$13 N.
6th, opposite museum; open Sundays. 74

TAPE WORM.

TAPE WORM.

TAPE work of the per sundays of the common o

WANTED-A baby to board, from 3 months to 5 years. 1725 Oregon st. 418
WANTED-By a young German couple, without children, to loard one or two children at reasonable rates. 1832 Sidney st. 418

8161 OLIVE ST.—Furnished front room oppo 910 WASH ST.—One neatly furnished room, suit

1322 OLIVE ST.—I nice furnished front room for 22 2 or 3 gents or married couple. \$13
1421 PINE ST.—Very pleasant room nicely furnished; all conveniences; priv. family. \$13

1618 PINE ST.—Furnished room, with fire, for the fire of the fire

2310 EUGENIA ST.—Four rooms on first floor; very desirable. Inquire next door. mi3
2607 LUCAS AV.—Small family, without children, sild or unfurnished, to desirable party without children. sild

POR RENT-1106 Chouteau av.; eiegant new furniture, new carpets, hot bath, a conveniences, low rent. Also unfurnished p 3obbins U. & A. ticket office. \$13

2513 N. MARKET.—Frame house, containing 3 houses, etc; rent, \$13.50. Apply at 234542 N. Market, up-tairs. TOR RENT-No. 722 S. 4th st.; new house; stone if front store with cellar; 3 rooms and kitchen on 2d and 3d floors each; water and gas on each floor; will rent whole or separately. Apply on premises. 214

944 CHOUTEAU AV.-Most elegant newly fur. 1300 FRANKLIN AV. (entrance 13th st.—Nicely fur. front rooms, with or without board; terms moderate. s18 1424 PAPIN ST.-Furnished rooms, with or 1511 OLIVE ST.—Second-story front room, nicely furnished; first-class board. s18 gents; with board. s18

1619 PINE ST.—Back parlor, third-story front tenary Church parsonage. s18

1615 LUCAS PLACE—Very desirable and well-hoard. furnished rooms, single or en suite with s18 2012 N. 9TH ST.—Nicely far. front room, with or without board, in private family. a18
2617 LUCAS AV.—Furnished rooms with first-class board; reference exchanged. s18
2652 OLIVE ST.—Two unfurnished rooms, with or without board. s18

St (Bemard Q ()

Its Bargains Have Caught On

PICTURE FRAMES MADE TO ORDER.

Everything in our Dry Goods Department sold regardless of cost to close department

This Beautiful Japanned Flour FOURTH AND VINE STS.

mage of

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

25 PARLOR SUITS t from \$6 to \$50. People's Furniture, Carpet and ove Co., 208, 210, and 212 N. 7th st. 55

POR SALE—A good Newfoundland watch dog cheap. Call or address 2228 Division. s5

FOR SALE-Cheap, or rent, good pool table; als 50 CHAMBER SETS
at from \$7 to \$50. On time payments : no interes
charges. People's Furniture, Carpet & Stove
88, 210 & 221 North 7th at., near Olive.

HARD COAL STOVES AT COST.

SQUARE DEAL IN COAL. Buy Collinsville best coal, 10 bu \$1, or 9 bu \$1, de-ivered to any part of building, or 25 bu for \$2.35, end postal. C. F. Wuesteney, office 922 N. 12th. to TEATING stoves, cooking stoves and base at cost. 4-Shaw, 1417 Franklin av. 5

Stoves and Ranges. Ranges, \$12 to \$35; cook stoves, \$7 to \$25; heaters, \$3.50 to \$40; cash and on time. People's Furniture. Carpet and Stove Co.. 210 and 212 N. Seventh st. s5

HEATING stoves, cooking stoves and base burners at cost. 4-Shaw, 1417 Franklin av. 5 WANTED-PARTNERS.

WANTED-REAL ESTATE. WANTED—For cash, a small house with not less than thirty-five feet front, between Jefferson w. and Tower Grove Park, Market at. and Gravoi ond. Mention price, street and No. of house. Address N 11 this office. \$22 WANTED—To buy a double stone-front house, wi about 50 feet of ground, west of Jefferson av Address B 14, this office.

PIANOS AND INSTRUMENTS DATEONIZE home institutions and save double commission by buying direct from the factory the superiority of the Banasen Planos is recognized and acknowledged by our highest musical authorities ractory and warerooms, 2771 and 2723 Laclede av Old planos taken in exchange.

Elegant Crystal Goblets, each30
Beautiful Carpet-Seat Rocking Chairs..750
Elegant Imported Decorated Tea Sets.\$3.75
Beautiful Polish Brass Library Lamps,
14-inch Decorated Shade..........2.50

EDUCATIONAL.

POSITIONS guaranteed to graduates of Martin's Shorthand and Type-Writing Institute, 618 to 620 Olive. Estab 1876. Trial instruction free. 29

LOST AND FOUND.

BRY the efficacious mind cure treatment. S. Newberry, 2318 Pine st. Consultation free. 134

DR. J. L. FITZPORTER—Office No. 327 8. 7th st. and 205 S. 14th. Female complaints a specialty.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

OR SALE—More handsome light cutters received to-day from the East; light and durable; open anday. 1102 N. Broadway. s12 OR SALE—Two mares, bred to Gilbirds' Sprague at Gilbirds', Page and Union avs. \$12 OR SALE—Four or five horses; work single or double; will be sold cheap; prices \$30 to \$50. Parties dealring to purchase will find it to their interest to call at 2316 Division at. \$12 POR SALE—A lot of new and second hand surreys, Dugles and business wagons at less than cost prices; also I manufactrue the Crawford Improved attent two-easted wagons \$66, top buggies \$30. Any serson wanting their carriages or buggies painted and epaired can save money by calling on Jno. Klag, 'actory 2611 and 2613 Market street. 12

THEATRICAL.

FINANCIAL. MONEY TO LOAN—From \$1,000 to \$10,000, at 8 per cent, on city real estate.

31 BERGMAN & CORNET, 110 N. 8th St.

MONEY to loan on furniture in residence or on storage at reasonable rates. 1908 Franklin av.

MONEY TO LOAN on jewelry, guns, pistols, clothing, trunks, valiese and all goods of value, in sums from \$1 to \$10,000; low rates of interest. S. Yan Eastle, 12 and 48.5 cth st. 31

FURNITURE LOANS.

370 ACRE farm, well-improved and most sightly located on public road, the best of soil, with 90 acres growing wheat and 30 acres meadow, 3 miles from fluey (0. £ M. E. R.). Clinton Co., Ill., and 50 miles from St. Louis; belongs to a lone widow lady, who will sell at a great bargain, on long time, small annual payments; possession 1st of March, 1886. For particulars call on, or address, SAMUEL JOHNSON, 1979 Huey, Clinton Co., Ill.

SPEAKER FOX BOU

that he had lost his grip in the hot gates. The cyclone ambied along ing, and when it struck the house

g, that the water-gas bill wa

the hands of the house, and that sent back to the house merely as form, it being required to after passage should be the house in which it and transmitted through that bod ister. Messrs Marriott, Monahar vigorously opposed the propose Mr. Coakly and others warmly a in the midst of the debate Demoved an adjournment. In an inst fox put the motion, and before the sense of the house, declare This brought about pandemonium "Call the roll" and "no gag heard, but the speaker, marshallin left his chair and walked OUT OF THE CHAM His forces numbered twelve and stition numbered fourteen, just whole number of delegates. The mained in the house, apparantly su paralysis. They were black with for a moment it seems they would go to pieces, sudden some one moved the electing ate Coakly to the chair and a rec of the house. Mr. Marriott, one of stepped out of the clerk's office a and warned Clerk Broadwell not to ord of the proceedings. Broad time-server, withdrew with hand seeing this, the mes by Fox elected Mr. Murtemporary clerk. Calls were made geant-at-arms here, but it was for officer had deserted also. While for this position was being sought geant-at-arms made his appearancement in a rather confused a warned out into the hall, but reap were to a rather confused a warned out into the hall, but reap

house; ditto as to Clerk Broadwe then arreed upon. Another of sented itself: Speaker Fox had the water-gas bill and would the city register in the morning he be prevented from doing agreed to pass a resolution n register that he was not to receiv gas bill from Mr. Fox as that g not speaker of the house. The sembled again and after roil-call mann offered the following resolution.

tempted to adjourn said house or against the vote and wishes of the members present; therefore Resolved, By the house of dele E.P.Fox be and he is hereby ren position of speaker of the hous and said position is declared vafurther
Resolved, That the house or now proceed to elect a speaker E.P. Fox, removed.
The resolution was unanimous Mr. Brueggeman then placed is as speaker of the house for the the unexpired term Mr. Henry also adopted. Messrs. Bruegge man were appointed a commit Mr. Ait to the chair.
BROADWELL BOUNCE This duty having been per O'Neill offered a resolution rem Broadwell as clerk, which was and Mr. John A. Hornsby was a vacancy.

and Mr. John A. Hornsby was vacancy.
Mr. O'Neill offered the follow Besoived, That the city regiand directed not to receive fr whomsoever house bill 69, the sunder consideration in the house and final action by the municips having been completed thereon tion was adopted without object Mr. Coakly suggested that resolution should be delivered forthwith, and Sergeant-at-Asaid he would see that the resolution immediately after the of the House.

Messrs. Sullivan and O'Neill vacommittee to deliver the resolution at the sum of the House.

Mesers, Sulitvan and O'Nelli a committee to deliver the re register after the adjournment Mr. Walters moved that wadjourn it should stand adjo'clock on Monday evening. At this point the necessity of man in charge of the house The mayor, who had been advice by hone of what was going o request Chief Harrigan to dete A squad of Foldon at as watchmen for the house

Have Caught On

blets, each3c eat Rocking Chairs .. 75c ecorated Tea Sets .\$3.75 ass Library Lamps, ed Shade 2.50

S MADE TO ORDER r Dry Goods Department cost to close department

ND VINE STS.

RSES AND VEHICLES.

o \$500 loaned on furniture, planos, without moval; also on horses and wagons; weekly taken and interest reduced in proportion ission. F. W. Peters & Co., 701 Pine st. 31 ned on furniture without removal; any est rates; bus. conf.; 809 Morgan st. 831 LEMAN wishing to invest some surplus a will loan \$25 and upwards on household as will loan \$25 and upwards on household lib be treated fairly, and can secure loans on rry terms, Call at 1015 Morgan st. TO LOAN-From \$1,000 to \$10,000, at 6

nade on furniture in residence, city re and all good securities, on fair and reaso, i no commission charged. Any amount ad-loans completed in a few hours. Room 2,

CRE farm, well-improved and most sightly cated on public road, the best of soil, with \$9\$ wing wheat and 30 acres meadow, 3 miles ey (0.4 M. R. R.). Clinton Co., III., and from St. Louis; belongs to a lone widow owill sell at a great bargain, on long time, unal payments; possession 1st of March, or particulars call on, or address, have been considered to the constant of the const

LE-75x120 feet on N. S. Cass av., between and 21st st., at \$45 per foot. BERGMAN & CORNET, 110 N. 8th st.

0 Will buy a nice 6 room brick house and tot, 25x130 feet, near Grand av and Olive this great bargain apply to TAAFFE, N & CO., 710 Chestnut st. as

RTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE

OR SALE.

SPEAKER FOX BOUNCED.

officer had descrited also. While a candidate for this position was being sought for, the sergeant-at-arms made his appearance, and was commanded by Mr. Coakly to fetch the boiling members into the house.

THE SERGEANT-AT-ARMS.

Went out into the house.

THE SERGEANT-AT-ARMS.

Went out into the house.

THE SERGEANT-AT-ARMS.

Went out into the hall, but reappeared in a moment in a rather confused state. It was evident that he was still inclined to remain with his old commander, as he said that the members refused to come in and he did not feel authorized to compel them to appear since he did not consider the house as it was then norganized, a legal body. A roll call was then had with the following result:

Present—Messrs. Alt, Bruggeman, Coakly, Collins, Gartenbach, Kaye, Keenan, Lehmann; Morrissey, O'Neill, Pishon, Rolfes, Sullivan and Waters; total, 14.

Absent—Messrs. Brockmeier, Fischer, Gundlach, Kohlbry, Marriott, Monahan, Oberbeck, Stone-Messrs. Brockmeier, Wenzlick, Hammerstein, Wuebold and Speaker Fox.

Messrs. Hammerstein and Brockmeier were absent on account of sickness and the presence of either was deem hecessary now for legitimate action. A ress for an hour was taken, and during the ses some rapid traveling was done by a number of the members. Carriages were driven by one party to the house of Mr. Brockmeier, an absent member, and by nother to the residence of City Counselor Bell. By the time for reassembling Delegate Brockmeier was present, and when the next roll was called

DICK'S DEMANDS.

MR. FROST TELLS HOW LANCASTER TRIED

The contract of the property of the contract o

BOOTSANDSHOES

HE-NO TEA

BEATEN. st. Louis Tea Company, 106 N. Fifth St.,

F.W. GUERIN, PHOTOGRAPHER,

Big extra and special drives for Saturday in all fancy goods departments of D. Crawford & Co.'s, which includes handkerchiefs, ribbons, gloves, laces, embroideries, hosiery, notions, gloves, laces, embroideries, hosiery, newelry, etc. Be at this store to-day.

"Trs vain to seek a powder that defies detec on, but use Pozsoni's to improve the com-lexion. For sale by all druggists and fancy

Dr. E. C. Chase, 922 Olive street. Set of teeth, \$8.

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medieine furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine street

DR. WHITTIER, 617 St. Charles street, cure

Beautiful designs and workmanship unsur-passed. Buy from the makers, GUERNSEY FURNITURE Co.,

304, 306, 308 Locust. Artist Materials at PopularPrices. Redheffer & Koch, 1000 Olive.

THE EXPULSION OF THE POLES. Mme. Modjeska to Give a Benefit for Her

Distressed Countrymen. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, January 30 .- In order to relieve arriving in America as exiles driven abroad by Bismarck, a substantial committee has just been formed in this city. Charles Bozenta, the Polish count who married Mme. Helena

been formed in this city. Charles Bozents, the Polish count who married Mme. Helena Modjeska, the tragedlenne, and who gave up his title to become an American citizen, which is the to become an American citizen, in the polish count who married Mme. Helena Modjeska, the tragedlenne, and who gave up his title to become an American citizen, in the company has the post-Disparci correspondent yesterday Mr. Bozenta talked freely shout the matter, at the Clarendon Hotel.

"Nearly 30,000 Poles have been exiled from Germany," he said, "and from the speech of Bismarck which I say break the matter, at the Clarendon Hotel.

"Nearly 30,000 Poles have been exiled from Germany," he said, "and from the present of Bismarck which I say break the port pour a stop to the shameful and unmerited poverty which has come upon these relieve and direct Polish immigrants. The committee will have an office in Castle Garden or near it, and will work as the general representative of all the smaller Polish societies. If not only does not desire to increase Polish immigrants. The committee will have an office in Castle Garden to rear it, and will work as the general representative of all the smaller Polish societies. If not only does not desire to increase Polish immigration, but is the poor peasants who have been driven here and get them out west on farms. We do not wish them to taste the bitterness of povertying reast cities where they become a drag upon society and a burden upon the common wealth. We want to get them where they can be indeed to the west. Mine Modjesk will give a benefit performance in New York in aid of this February 18. She will blay "As You Like it" on that occasion, and several wealth of the west. Mens Modjesk will give a benefit performance in New York in aid of this February 18. She will be will be proposed to take part in the company have promised to ta

country worus, it is necessary to exile a whole race from their native soil so that the opposition party in parliament may not have a majority. But I have reliable information from Germany that Bismarck will not be able to pass the law under which he proposes to make the Poles sell their land."

Mme. Modjeska is an intense lover of her native country, and she has thrown herself into the work with great ardor. She says that as long as there is a Pole living the Polish nation will not be dead. The actress appeals to the public to be generous to her distressed countrymen. It is the first time, as easy

countrymen. It is the first time, she says, that she has ever asked a personal favor from the American people, and she asks it now in the american people, and she asks it now in the name of charity and humanity.

Allen were matched to fight for the champion belt and £200 a side in August, 1868, which match was broken up by the authorities and

ONLY AN HEIR-AT-LAW.

Strange Termination of Mrs. Ellen Bright's Suit for Her Father's Property.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH died at a good old age in this city on March 7,
1876, leaving real estate worth \$60,000. Mrs.
Ellen Bright, his daughter, came on from the
west and brought in the superior court a suit
to eject from the property "Miss Susan Brady,
was to be decided near Fermingham, no otherwise known as Mrs. Susan Fennelly, and her four children. It was shown upon the such a Derby favorite because the Brummager trial before Chief Justice Sedgwick that upon wart youth employed in a neighboring clubase, was married by Bishop Hill, at St. Carnic, Kilkenney, Ireland, to Catharine Gilfoyle, who was a domestic in a wealthy family. They never lived regularly together. But two children were born to them, one of whom died in infancy. Thirteen years later Fennel; yeams to New York, and on September 8, 1868 was midden. Fennel; by whom he was married. September 8, 1869 was midden. Fennel; with New York, and the only proper one with the raw "ons and died in infancy. Thirteen years later Fennel; the year of the second marriage of the second marriage of the second marriage of the second marriage. It is missing the the daughter, Ellen, the plaintiff, followed her mother to this country. While life as a servant in Chicago, nineteen years ago, she became acquainted with John Bright, to whom she was married. They have since Mrs. Bright heard of her father in this country. While life as a pieasant-looking mastron of 65 and med a good impression as witness. She was neatly dressed and wore gold-rimmed spectacles. She said that she did not try to find her father in this country. "Wholl it you was asked on the day of Fennelly's death and brought ain and shame and sorrow upon her head and nime. She said she had lived out until her health gave way and ahe could not be produced. It is missing, somebody having removed it from the records of the surrogate's court. The will was errected on the day of Fennelly's death and testimony are given in behalf of the plainties. Follows having removed it from the records of the surrogate's court. The will was errected on the day of Fennelly's death and testimony are given in behalf of the plainties. Follows having removed it from the records of the surrogate's court. The will was errected on the day of Fennelly's death and testimony are given in behalf of the plainties. Follows have a second marriage. I will were the surrogate's court. The will was errected on the day of Fennelly's death and testimony and the property goes to the could not be produced. It is missing was been and the property goes to the could not be produced. It is missing was provided the produced the produced of the plainties. Follows have been been connected with the various Cincinnati profession children were born to them, one of whom died in infancy. Thirteen years later Fennel-

SCHAEFER NERVOUS.

IGNAUX LEADS IN THE BILLIARD TOUR-NAMENT AT NEW YORK.

Schaefer Accepts Another Challenge from the Frenchman for \$2,500 a Side—The Fight Between "Jem" Smith and Alf Greenfield of England—Billiards, Football and Aquatic Sporting Notes and Gossip.

New York, January 30.—Schaefer and Vignaux met for the fourth night last night and continued their balk line billiard match at the Cosmopolitan hall. The audience was again quite large and the betting leaned considerably to Schaefer. Jake opened the game with a goose egg to be followed by Vignaux with a short run of fifteen. Schaefer went at the balls again, and again made nothing. The French gentleman scored a goose egg himself, and Schaefer, for the first time during the evening, played carefully and got together 16. Vignaux then got one of his fits, and played some splendid billiards in a quiet way. His draw shots were applauded roundly, and the applause became wild when he reached 100. At the end of the inning he had caught up with Schaefer in the total, the score of the night standing Vignaux, 102; Schaefer 16. The fifth inning was marked by misses more than anything else, and

time during the evening, played carefully and got together 16. Vignaux then got one of his fits, and played some splendid billifarids in a quiet way. His draw shots were applanded roundly, and the applause became it wild when he reached 100. At the end of the iming he had caught up with Schaefer in the total, the score of the night standing Vignaux, 152; Schaefer 16. The fifth inning was marked by misses more than anything else, and Schaefer began to grow nervous. In the got together fifty buttons. Schaefer company in Newark, N. J. Kessler is in the resolvent in the property of the point of the property is not stated vignaux? Ittile spurt by making two zeros one after another. Vignaux added another 50 to his string and Jake made a run of 20, although his play was apparently nervous. At the end of the tenth inning Schaefer had made 68 points, making his total 1,866, and with the 354 points which vignaux had scored, the Frenchman's total had resolve \$1.000 from the property in the property in

ome Talk About the Big Prize Fight for the

English Championship.

The following comes from a correspondent

n London concerning the prize fight between Jem Smith of London and Alf. Greenfield of Birmingham for £500 and the championship of England: "Never since Joe Goss and Harry

Goss and Allen arrested, has there been so

a prize-ring encounter as there is now manifested in the coming great match for the championship and £500 between Jem Smith,

the present champion of England, and Alf. Greenfield of Birmingham. Both pugilists

much interest on this side of the Fish Pond in

Mr. Louis Shaw has not been heard from lately. Mr. Louis Shaw is in New Orleans, and it somebody does not soon hear from Mr. Louis Shaw it will not be Mr. Louis Shaw's fault.

If Schaefer wins the tournament now being played in New York, he will demonstrate the fact that he is the greatest billiard player in the world. If he falls and Vignaux beats him, nine out of every ten lovers of the game will believe that he is anyhow. lieve that he is anyhow.

It is a notable fact that the majority of the big billiard players are small men. Notably, Schaefer, Slosson, Catton, Cole, Shaw, Daly and Morris. The probable reason of this is that men of embonpoint like Vignaux have discovered that they are shamefully prone to make gigantic runs of one.

north of Olive.

+Brandt's::Clearing::Sale!+

Now running the third week, is still the Mecca for the careful shoe buyer and shrewd bargain-hunter. Best Bargains in Ladies' Footwear, in hand-welts, hand-turns; also, Fine and Medium Machine Button Goods. Best Bargains in Gents' Shoes or Boots, in hand-welt or machine. Best Bargains in Boys' Footwear, hand-welt or machine. Best Bargains in Children's and Misses' Shoes, in hand-welts, hand-turns or machine. Remember that our regular prices for the finest and medium goods have always been far below the reach of any competitor in this market, and that a cut of 25 to 40 per cent on our goods means Bargains with a very large B. Our patrons will find a complete price-list of all reduced goods in each department.

Corner Broadway and Lucas Ave., the Largest and Best-Appointed Retail Shoe House in the United States. GRANT-HALLECK.

Billiards.

Tom Wallace is suffering with consumption at Baltimore. He has given up billiards and is resting.

Betting on the Schaefer-Vignaux match was even at local halls last night, although it is fully expected that Schaefer will come out ahead this evening.

Harry Cole left the city last night for his home in New York. He says that he intends to stop playing billiards for some time to come, his health being not the best.

Billy Sexton, who keeps a saloon in New York, has signified his willingness to let Schaefer or Vignaux beat him at cushion caroms after the present match is finished.

Mr. Louis Shaw has not been heard from

Sporting Notes. have been steadily training, and, strange to say, Greenfield is a heavy favorite and heaps of money are being put up on the Brumtan magen's chances of winning. If the battle was to be decided near Fermingham, no one would wonder at Greenfield being such a Derby favorite because the Brummagen champions always made every effort to make their man win, and they left no stone unturned to do so. The coming battle for the champions between the proposed that the battle will end by the Brummagen champion's followers making a win, the or wrangle. The battle is to be fought according to the old style,

one would wonder at Greenfield being such a Derby favorite because the Brummagen champions always made every effort to make their man win, and they left no stone unturned to do so. The coming battle for the championship is to be decided, it is said, on French soil, so there is little prospect that the battle will end by the Brummagen champion's followers making a win, the or wrangle. The battle is to be fought according to the old style, and the only proper one with the raw 'uns, and according to the new rules of the Londoa prize ring. The tickets to admit the spectators to the trysting place will be I gnines and if they were five times that amount they would be in demand, as quite a delegation from Downing street and the clubs are making quiet preparations to witness what promises to be a genuine mill. In all the sporting drums at Shoreditch, Snow Hill, High Holborn, Whitechapel, Mile End road, Long Acre and the Minorles the mill is the topic of conversation and large bets of £50 and even £100 are being staked on the result. The old veteran ring-goers who have witnessed many a great battle in the peat tip Smith as the winner because they believe he is just as great a wonder as Sullivan, the American champion, who has reigned supreme since he defeated old Joe Goos (recently deceased), conqueror in the great battle at Mississippi City, United States. Smith, it is true, showed wonderful form when he nest and defeated Jem Mace's protege, Jack Davis, but whatever the latter did to make him such a pet we are at a loss to imagine." whom husbands, lovers, brothers and sweethearts are accustomed to buying my confections, that I have removed to my new and palatial store at 307 North Broadway. My candles have a world-wide reputation, and the fact that every new confection of mine finds thousands of imitators is a manifestation of its apparatus consists. of imitators is a manifestation of its superior quality. Only the best articles are imitated, and only the very best survive the avalanche of counterfeits. My candles remain unapproached, and the demand is greater than it has ever been since I established myself here.
Thanking my patrons for their past liberality
I respectfully solicit a continuance at the new location, 307 North Broadway, third door

north of Olive.

Peter Oakes.

Peter Oakes.

Peter Oakes.

Peter Oakes.

Peter Oakes.

Peter Oakes.

A Fatal Encounter Between Cowmen and Mexican Sheep-Herders in New Mexica.

Duranco, Colo., January 30.—The mail-carlier from Farmington, N. M., reports that a protracted fight recently occurred between Oarlisie's cowboys and some Mexican sheepherders on the lower San Juan river, near the Nanajo reservation. The trouble grew out of an effort of both parties to occupy the same range. The sheepherders drove their flocks where the cattle were feeding, and the cowboys attempted to drive them off. The Mexicans proved too strong for their assailants and forced them to take refuge in a cabin. They then burned all the other buildings belonging to the cowmen, and held the latter as prisoners in the cabin for two days, during which time they drove their sheep away and then left. One Mexican was killed during the after the sheet arrested on the energy of the start as prisoners in the cabin for two days, during which time they drove their sheep away and then left. One Mexican was killed during the after the start of the

The Alleged Halleck and McClelland Dispatches Declared to Be Forgeries.

NEW YORK, January 30.—The Tribune this A SERIO-COMIC AFFAIR. The Domestic Troubles of Mr. and Mrs. De

December last in connection with this subject. I am, with great respect, yours. W. C. PRIME. No. 38 East Twenty-third street, New York, January 28, 1886.

Thus the triumphant refutation of another vile slander against Gen. Halleck quickly follows the ingiorious retreat of Gen. Lew Walluce from the infamous charge made by, him, without a particle of evidence, that Halleck was willing to betray his country and permit Washington to be captured, knowing that such a thing would destroy Grant. The last paragraph of Mr. Prime's letter refers to Col. Fred Grant's contribution to the North American Review, entitled, "Halleck's linjustice to Grant." That this title is a misnomer is clear from Halleck's dispatches in this same article, wherein he shows the highest confidence in Gen. Grant after the latter had explained all alleged irregularities in his command, for which Halleck refrained to arrest him, though fully authorized to do so by the general-in-chief, with the approval of the secretary of war.

COL GRANT'S ARTICLE concludes with the same statement made by Gen. Grant in his memoirs that Gen. Halleck unquestionably regarded Gen. C. F. Smith, as a much fitter officer for the command of all the forces in the military district than he, (Grant), and to render Smith available for such command, desired his promotion to antedate the promotion of the other commanders. That both father and son are in inexcusable error, is conclusively proven by the official records which show that Halleck recommended Grant for a major-generalship before he proposed Smith's promotion. Grant's commission is dated February 16, 1862, while that of Smith is not till March 21, 1862, more than a month later. [Signed] GEORGE W. CULLUM,

Brevet Major-General, U. S. A. Chief of Gen. Halleck's Staff 1861-1863. New York, January 19, 1886.

New York, January 19, 1886.

A GREAT LANDSLIDE.

Part of Scraper Mountain Slides Into the Chattanooga River.

New York, January 30.—A Sterling (Als.) special says: A big landslide, involving a large portion of a famous mountain in the vicinity of this place, took place yesterday. Five miles from Sterling is what is called the The Excelsior rowing club will give its fifth annual masquerade ball at Concordia turner hall February 6.

New Orleans is to have an athletic tournament in May, and the Missouri athletic club will be well represented.

Carruthers, the pitcher, is in Chicago, and says that unless Mr. Von der Ahe signs him before Monday he will sail for Australia.

The turners have aroused a great interest in fencing, which, by the way, has been practiced but little in St. Louis, and will give an exhibition at the Central turner hall February 27.

REMOVAL.

Oakes' New Mammoth Candy Palace.
I take pleasure in announcing to the public, and to my thousands of customers, and the ladies especially, for whom husbands, lovers, brothers and sweethearts are accustomed to buying my confections, that I have removed to my new and palatial store at 307 North Broadway. My candles have a world-wide reputation, and the fact that contains a mainfestation of its supposed to be a mainfestation of its world-wide reputation, and the fact that contains a mainfestation of its supposed to be a remarked to my new and palatial store at 307 North Broadway. My candles have a world-wide reputation, and the fact that annual masquerade with terrible force and one with hugh boulders projecting over level land, and an anyone on the top jecting over level land, and an anyone on the top of one of these can look straight down into the waters of the Chattanooga river. About one waters of the Chattanooga river. About one waters of the Chattanooga river. About one mile of thes part of the waters of the Chattanooga river. About one mile of these can look straight down into the waters of the Chattanooga river. About one waters of the Chattanooga river. About one mile of the subject on the waters of the Chattanooga river. About one waters of the Chattanooga ri Scraper mountain, and the north side of it is a great barren waste, with hugh boulders pro-

SLAUGHTERED BY OFFICERS.

Plato's Sad Plight-Texas Topics. DALLAS, January 30.—The testimony in the tragedy at Jesse Banner's colored cabin shows that the deputy sheriff and the detective shot the colored people without provocation and that the arrest could have been effected with-

mpting to murder his wife and commit a iminal assault upon his daughter, a young

of the Catholic Herald, in an article on "The Next Cardinal," will claim large ecclesiastics authority for saying that, notwithstanding

common report, Archbishop Gibbons will not be the wearer of the next red hat bestowed on America, unless at the consistory to be held in March it should be decided to give America two cardinals. Congratulations in advance are extended, however, to Archbishop Will-lams of Boston as the next cardinal, his work at the Baltimore conference having marked him for that honor.

"His gourse," the Catholic Herald explains, "was the most consistent with the directions and counsel of the propagands, and much of the good to arise from the plenary council may be ascribed to his suggestions there. The rejection of some of the decrees shows that had the liberal ideas of Archbishop Williams been carried out they would have met with more favor in the holy father's sight. It will be interesting to learn that the revision of these decrees is being made in accordance with the formula which Archbishop Williams laid before the council, and which was in perfect conformity with the spirit of Pope Leo's instructions."

of the peninsula gives assurance that the trees have not thus far been affected by the cold weather. The prospects for a good crop next season are very good up to this time. An extensive grower in the lower part of the peninsula has examined his trees since the extremely cold weather and finds them not only entirely uninjured, but unusually hardy. The owners of several othes large orchards had made inspections with similar results. All, however, unite in the opinion that the trees had a norrow escape. Growers say that this is a peach year, and. unless something later befalls the trees, all are hopeful of big yields.

Ohio's Double Senate. COLUMBUS, OHIO, January 30 .- The Ohio continuous. Onlo, sanuary so, line Unio senate adjourned this morning to Tuesday evening, and a sub-committee from the special conference committee of the political factions will continue in session and endeavor to arrange measures of compromise.

THE NEW QUININE. KASKINE NO INJURY. NO BAD EFFECT. CURES QUICKLY.



Mother, when are you going to take me to Humphrey's? Most all A The product of the control of the the Boys have been there, and there is no use in trying to make



THE PEACH CROP.

Trees Not Injured by the Cold—A Peach Year Predicted by Growers.

New York, January 30.—A special from Wilmington, Del., says: Information from various sections of the peach growing districts of the peninsula gives assurance that the trees have not thus far been affected by the cold weather. The prospects for a good crop next season are very good up to this time. An extensive grower in the lower part of the peninsula has examined his trees since the extremely cold weather and finds them not only eningly ininjured, but unusually hardy. The owners of several othes large orchards had made in spections with similar results. All, however, unite in the opinion that the trees had a nor row escape. Growers say that this is a peach year, and, unless something later befalls the trees, all are hopeful of big yields.

CRESAP MCCOY, Late of Bellevue Hospital, New York

1516 LUCAS PLACE, ST. LOUIS Treats with equal success all curable cases, curing stormities generally considered incurable.

Medical diseases treated successfully. Consumption, and all stores treated successfully. Correspondence receives prompt attention. No let-irs answered unless accompanied by 4 cts. in stamps. ELECTION NOTICE.

FIGS OF THE ST. LOUIS HARDWARE AND CUT-LERY COMPANY, NO. 627, 529 MORTH MAIN T. ST. LOUIS, MO. HE annual needing of the stockhold of the St. Louis Hardware and Cut-of the St. Louis Hardware and Cut-

WN & CO

SPECULATIVE STA The True History of th

tric Telephone Co A Most Curious Organizatio men and Politici

Millions of Stock Give "Moral" Influence or

OUR OWN SENATOR, GEO. G. THE STOCKHOLD

rtments Who HoldIFut -Holders and Stockho Washington Special to New York W Washington, January 27.—2 telephone company is found tions and patents issued to J formerly of Memphis, Tenn., dent of Washington City, and

be not amiss before commend say a few words as to his an Hon. Casey Young was electe the Tenth Tennessee district tive to the forty-fourth cong ing his seat in December, 1875, having Mr. J. Harris Rogers trician of the house of I Whilst in that position Mr. have made a number of disc phony and telegraphy, which, were transferred to an organ company, after the lapse of so ferred its patents to the Nati telephone company.

After the sale of his pater continued his experiments in ters, and after a time secured Upon these latter patents a formed by Mr. Rogers and his, Webb Rogers, called the "Par pany, which was located in York." The management of the

failed to attract capitalists as stock, and the Messrs. Rogers of the old patron of the inven Young, who was again in cong In the spring and summer of ization of a new company was Dr. J. Webb Rogers, a gentic standing and culture, and an ever in the genius of his Rogers, saw the advantages controlled by men of high and character would have ov the event a postal should become a law. Senators Harris of T Garland of Arkansas, two sens none stood higher in the sou J. D. C. Atkins, one of the lea representatives from the sor years been chairman of the committee. All these gent take an interest in the org company, and as this was to appealing to the south for was now only necessary to guished general to put at the was done by getting Gen. Jos and the combination was con it was determined to divid and telephonic inventions as panies, and accordingly the in the spring of 1883 "the phone company" and "the graph company."

These companies were is stock, stockholders, organiza so that a statement as to the stock of the statement as to the statement as the stateme

THE TELEPHONE The Pan electric telephores, 000,000 capital stock, divid \$1,000 each; these shares wer by the following named per J. E. Johnston. \$500,000 Isham G. Harris. 500,000 A. H. Garland. 500,000 Casey Young... 500,000 the vagaries of inventors, another tenth, making a m put under their control, so have the business in their \$300,000 worth of company the holders of the other sh to their holdings, but was

board of directors and could way it saw fit. These direct ticians and had not forgot saying of Oakes Ames as to saying of Oakes Ames as to where it would do most goo The board of directors of composed of Joseph E. Jo-Harris, A. H. Garland, Case Atkins and J. Harris Roge were: Joseph E. Johnston, G. Harris, vice-president; retary and treasurer; A. H. J. Harris Rogers, electricia Messrs. Johnston, Harris made an executive comp

powers of the full board. The telephone company the state of Tennessee, with in Memphis and another Under the laws of that sta tions, all that was necessary the \$5,000,000 capital stock secretary of state for using in this case to \$4.50. The agreement by which became the owners of the Re that they should put up wh

essary to take out patents, phonic instruments and mental wires. All this work was done In November of 1883, th

the Pan company were asset ton, and as the experime nounced successful, the dir to commence operations. Mr. Rogers had disposed of interest, \$333,333, to Col. R lawyer and speculator of Mc he was added to the boar he was added to the boat took an active part in its directors determined to iss companies, that is, sell ter Pan electric instruments we The terms upon which th made were agreed upon, "Forty per cent of the e'Forty per cent of the local company to be held by all instruments to be fur company at a stated price; annum to be paid by the each local company.

Under these conditions elever to the principal promoter; strong, now inclian inspense. One in Baltimore the formerly in congress.



ther, when are you going to me to Humphrey's? Most all Boys have been there, and s is no use in trying to make elieve that you can buy cheap. sewhere. Those great Disand Removal Sales don't nt to a hill of beans. I was at Humphrey's yesterday John Gilpins. He got a \$15 or \$5 for himself, and a \$12 dat for \$5 for his brother t, and a genuine Sealskin or himself and one for Frank 1.10 each. I know they are \$1.25 each. Then he bought elegant Scarfs for \$1, worth ch, and one extra fine White for \$1, and five fine White Dude Collars for 80c. He spent \$15, and for that \$15 he 33.55 worth of goods, besides erbury Stem-Winding Watch, Chain and Charm, that is at least \$3.75. Mother, you ust bet your sweet life there other house in town that will you \$37.30 worth of goods for Now, mother, won't you take

MPHREY's,

ner Broadway and Pine?

A LIFE OF EXPOSURE.



G. GIBSON, 1106 S. Eighth Street. ong the railroad men whose homes are I about St. Louis, few are better known subject of the above cut. Mr. Gibson een, since 1877, in the employ of the eand Tunnel company, and since 1883 ad charge of engine No. 4. The exposent to the life of a locomotive enreident to the life of a locomotive enr brought on throat and lung trouble,
about two years ago, he felt that it would
essary for him to give up his position.
fter making the usual experiments with
irs and medicines, "he said, "I went to
fcCoy. At that time I had frequent pains
head and feet; dull and heavy all the
My throat was sore and it was hard for
breathe, for my nose was constantly
ed up; continually I was spitting up
m. Dr. McCoy told me that I had
th. I went under his treatment and in
onths' time not a trace of my former
te remained. I was cured completely."

CRESAP McCOY, of Bellevue Hospital, New York,

LUCAS PLACE, ST. LOUIS t with equal success all curable cases, curing littles generally considered incurable. Coal diseases treated successfully. Consumption 1 Disease, Dyspepsia, Rheumatiam, and all Disease. All diseases peculiar to the series lity. CATARRH CURED. ELECTION NOTICE.

in the Scheme—Other Senators and Heads of Departments Who Hold|Future Fortunes in

THE STOCKHOLDERS.

Stock — Singular Identity of Politicians, Office-Holders and Stockholders.

Washington Special to New York WORLD.

WASHINGTON, January 27.—The Pan electric telephone company is founded upon inventions and patents issued to J. Harris Rogers, formerly of Memphis, Tenn., but now a resi-

dent of Washington City, and it will therefore

phony and telegraphy, which, after his retire

ment from office, he patented. These patents were transferred to an organization known as the "Secret telephone company," and this company, after the lapse of some years, trans-ferred its patents to the National improved

After the sale of his patents Mr. Rogers

continued his experiments in electrical mat-ters, and after a time secured other patents.

The management of the "Pan electric"

failed to attract capitalists as investors in its stock, and the Messrs. Rogers bethought them

of the old patron of the inventor, Col. Casey

In the spring and summer of 1883 the organ-

Dr. J. Webb Rogers, a gentleman of ability, standing and culture, and an enthusiastic believer in the genius of his son, J. Harris

Rogers, saw the advantages that a company controlled by men of high political position

J. D. C. Atkins, one of the leading Democratic representatives from the south, who had for

years been chairman of the appropriations committee. All these gentlemen agreed to take an interest in the organization off the company, and as this was to be an enterprise

appealing to the south for its political aid, it was now only necessary to secure a distin-guished general to put at the head of it. This

was done by getting Gen. Joseph E. Johnston and the combination was complete. It was determined to divide the telegraphi

and telephonic inventions and form two con

in the spring of 1883 "the Pan electric tele

phone company" and "the Pan electric tele

These companies were identical in their stock, stockholders, organization, and officers,

so that a statement as to the one covers the

THE TELEPHONE DEAL.

The Pan electric telephone company has \$5,000,000 capital stock, divided into shares of

another tenth, making a majority, should be put under their control, so that they could

\$300,000 worth of company stock belonged to

the holders of the other shares in proportion

to their holdings, but was controlled by the

board of directors and could be used in any

way it saw fit. These directors were old poli-

saying of Oakes Ames as to "placing the stock

Atkins and J. Harris Rogers. The officers

G. Harris, vice-president; Casey Young, secretary and treasurer; A. H. Garland, attorney;

The telephone company was chartered by the state of Tennessee, with its principal office in Memphis and another Washington City.

Under the laws of that state as to corpora-

tions, all that was necessary to be paid in of the \$5,000,000 capital stock was the fee to the

The agreement by which these gentlemen

became the owners of the Rogers' patents was that they should put up what money was nec-essary to take out patents, manufacture tele-phonic instruments and to put up experi-

Messrs. Johnston, Harris and Young were

J. Harris Rogers, electrician.

powers of the full board.

by the following named persons:

nies were identical in their

nth of the stock, but know

ess in their own hands. This

ton, president; Isham

Young, who was again in congress.

on these latter patents a company was ned by Mr. Rogers and his father, Dr. J.

ogers, called the "Pan electric com pany, which was located in the city of New York,"

ey-General Garland's Great Interes

be not amiss before commencing its history to say a few words as to his antecedents. The Hon. Casey Young was elected to represent the Tenth Tennessee district as a representa-tive to the forty-fourth congress. After tax-

ing his seat in December, 1875, he succeeded in having Mr. J. Harris Rogers appointed electrician of the house of representatives. Whilst in that position Mr. Rogers claims to have made a number of discoveries in tele-

of \$10,000, the directors proceeded to pay back the sums expended by themselves in paying for patents, experiments, etc. This amounted to \$275 for each of the five, showing that of the \$5,000,000 capital stock there never was paid in but \$1,875, being a little more than onefortieth of 1 per cent. After this money was paid back, the direct

ors next proceeded to divide the remainder o the \$10,000 as a dividend to the stockholders the amount received by each holder of one tenth of the stock being little less than \$600. The \$500,000 of company stock had, in the meantime, been partially distributed, one hundred shares going to ex-Gov. John C. Brown or Tennessee, now resident in St. Louis and principal attorney for what is known as "the Gould system of southwestern railways.' Other sums were given or sold to defeated National company, registered at the other parties having, or supposed to have, Ebbitt House in Washington. On the next day other parties having, or supposed to have, either local or national influence, Senators Vest of Missouri and Vance of North Carolina ch getting a portion.

Mr. Rogers, for reasons not neccessary to and character would have over any other in the event a postal telegraph bill should become a law. He knew Senators Harris of Tennessee and explain, was removed from the position of lectriction, and Dr. J. E. Harlan was given At the beginning of the first session of the Garland of Arkansas, two senators than whom none stood higher in the south, and also Col.

forty-eighth congress a brother of Senator Vance, Mr. R. B. Vance, then a representative house of representatives giving the attorney eneral power to bring suit upon applicat o vacant patents. This bill was referred to a mmittee which reported in favor of its pass age, saying in its report that since 1836 the ever reported from the senate committee on

It might make an interesting newspaper ar cicle if the names of the parties who went be tee on patents to advocate the fore this con

assage of this bill could be given. THEY WANTED A GRAND MONOPOLY.

At the same time with the bill above spoker eral postal-telegraph bills, all of which wer referred to the committee on post-offices and post roads, of which the Hon. H. D. Money of ississippi was chairman. These bills created a vigorous fight and the result was no legisla tion. The interest of the Pan company in this fight can best be told by Dr. J. Webb Rogers mself. In the winter of 1883, in a conversa tion with a gentleman whom he was trying to ed in the Pan companies, and who asked why so many politicians had been put into the companies instead of well-known business men, Dr. Rogers said: "You do not inderstand our idea; we intend to get a postthe vagaries of inventors, they required that al telegraph established and political influence will give us the control of that. Then we will have the grandest monopoly in the

But to return to the movements of the Pan directors in a businsss way. Contracts con-tinued to be made in the spring of 1884, until eight local companies, as before stated, were organized. As these companies paid in the required bonus the money was paid out to the stockholders as dividends, two being declared where it would do most good."

The board of directors of the company was in July of \$1.50 per share, giving each of the composed of Joseph E. Johnston, Isham G. original promoters, Garland, Johnston, Har-ris, A. H. Garland, Casey Young, J. D. C. ris, Young and Atkins, \$750 at each division, or \$1,500 in that month. Another dividend of the same size was declared later, aggregating about \$3,000 profit to each of these gentlemen within eighteen months upon an investm

The Pennsylvania company, under the enermade an executive committee with all the getic handling of Mr. Klotz, had gotten so far along that the Bell company interfered and asked for an injunction upon the ground that the Rogers patents were an infringement upon ents. Under its contract the Pan company had to defend this suit, and its at-

torneys commenced preparation to do so.

In the meantime an episode had occurred in secretary of state for using his seal, amount. New Orleans. A nephew of Col. Looney had to work under the Pan electric. A Mr. Van Benthuysen had been suggested as "the most

SPECULATIVE STATESMEN

One in St. Louis for Missouri. One in Wisconsim. One in Tennessee. One in Alabama, of which Gen. Upshur, now chief clerk of the Indian bureau, was the promoter. One in Texas and one in Louisiana. The two first-named companies were not required to pay any bonus, but in all their contracts the Pan company argued to defind the validity of its patents at its own expense.

A Most Curious Organization of Congressmen and Politicians.

A mopinion was asked for and given by the attorney of the company, Senator Garland, as to the validity of the patents, which reads as follows:

Millions of Stock Given Away for "Moral" Influence or "Services."

MASHINGTON, D. O. January 4, 1884, Bon. A. H. Garland.

Data Sin-My stention hose company as an investment, I therefore desire your opinion as to whether ment. I therefore desire your opinion as to whether ment of the property of the court shift the company as an excected. The terms of the tents of fight the suit. After some conferences t

the well-laid plans of the two companies and There was another potent reason working left them adrift. The leading spirits in the Pan electric com-

as he understood it. If the Bell telephone company was, as alleged, using a patent fraudulently issued, no personal consideration should have kept the attorney-general of the United States from moving to set that the Bell company would first assert its rights, particular care was had by the Pan company to secure local political strength. Dr. Ell J. Henkle, an ex-member of congress and a leading Democrat of Baltimore, was intrusted with the formation of the company patent aside if there was any statute authorizing such a suit.
But he refused to bring the suit.

It will be remembered by every one who in Maryland, was made president of the com. reads the daily papers that when plans were being published of how the president and members of the cabinet were going to spend Klotz, a leading German citizen and ex-mem their vacations, the fact being obtained directly from the parties, that it was announced that company. In the south and west, the politiey-General Garland would take no vacation, remaining in or near Washington. CONFERENCES IN WASHINGTON.

On the 29th of August Mr. Van Benthuysen and Mr. C. P. Huntington, representing the lately Col. Casey Young and Col. Gantt, represent-ing the Pan company, stopped at the same place, as did Mr. Bradley T. Johnson, the the president of the local Pan company in Baltimore. That these gentlemen were in consultation together is well known. On the 1st of September Col. Casey Young secured a most central locality, within two

squares of the Ebbitt, Riggs and Willard's. In a few days all the parties to these conferences, Messrs. Young, Gantt, Van Benthuysen Huntington and Johnston, went to their respective homes.

The Bell telephone company of Boston

commenced suit in Baltimore against the local Pan company for infringement of its patents. see, saying in its report that since loss the storney-general had not been intrusted with this power. The bill passed the house of Immediately the local Pan company of Memperesentatives almost unnoticed, but was place for infringe-Bell company of the same place for infringement of its patents. In the one instance the parent company brought the suit for the ben-efit of its licenses; in the other instance the

local company brought the suit.
In his letter published in the New York Tribune of September 30 in defense of the attorney-general, Dr. Rogers says: "Col. Young informed me and my son that the attorney-general had agreed that a suit should be brought by the solicitor-general against the By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. Bell telephone company at the instance of the National Improved company." That statement has never been denied by any of the

Attorney-General Garland left for Arkansas stopped at Wormley's. Private rooms were not needed on this occasion. On the 2d, Col. Casey Young and Senator Harris called upon solved to erect a handsome theater to be dethe solicitor-general, finding there the application which had arrived that morning, made the arrived that morning the arrived the arriv by the district-attorney for the western dis-trict of Tennessee, to bring suit in Memphis to days of a joint stock company with a capital of about low-necked dresses. trict of Tennessee, to bring suit in Memphis to days of a joint stock company with a capital of about low-necked dresses. vacate the Bell patents. This application was \$125,000, which is to be issued entirely in bonds MRS. CHARLES C. suit. Mr. Goode was acting attorney-general side of Fourth avenue, one be-on the 2 dday of September, and had all the rouform; had to receive visitors who came on business to see the attorney-general and yet he had time to consider (!) a question involving millions evening the peace in the peac millions, examine the papers in the case, de- gaged designing plans for it, as are also the termine upon the propriety of the suit, see that authority existed to bring it and order the the architects of the celebrated Empire theacommencement of it all within one working ter, after which this structure is to be modtay of seven hours. Such prompt action has eled. The building will have a frontage of nardly ever been paralleled in a government office. And Mr. Goode by his action showed depth. The exterior will be built of pressed that he was not afraid to assume responsibility. A committee of congress composed of lawyers had reported little more than a year before that the attorney-general had no The exits will be both large and numerous, and power to bring such suit, as Mr. McCorry, district attorney for Tennessee, had requested authority to bring. Mr. Goode probably did sutherity to bring. Mr. Goode probably did sutherity to bring. Mr. attorney for Tennessee, had requested sutherity to bring. Mr. Goode probably did sutherity to bring. Mr. attorney for the many one who is use to it and is prudent. A young woman in a high-necked dress who is such a report west to be attorney for the many one who is use to it and is prudent. power to bring such suit, as Mr. McCorry, not know that such a report was in existence, or if he did, assumed to know more as to the not be painted, but will resemble a pair of cold than another young woman in a decollete powers of the attorney-general than congress portieres in silk embroidery, and in the main dress, who is not. I do not see any inevitab

MR. GARLAND'S INTEREST.

fit and proper" person to manage the business, but it seemed that he, in connection with Mr. C. P. Huntington of Mississippi and other parties, had become the owners of the Baltimore, paid a bonus for its privilege and of the parties are not so subject to cold as the suil be a single balcony. The aisles will be a single balcony.

If ont portion of the partiet will be remarked: I think it is the only proper ball for private boxes, in the rear of which will be a single balcony. The aisles will be a single balcony. The aisles will be a single balcony. The aisles will be a single balcony which there will not upper portion of the arm. A decollete dress

upon these parties, one and all. The laws of the country are particularly severe upon bo the telephone owned by said company or any part of it is an infringement on what is known as the Bell telephone? Respectfully, D. E. MYERS.

DLAR STR.—In reply to your question propounded in the noise hereto stated, I beg to say! have given the bell telephone company, Dolbear, Spencer Ghegan and others, and I am clearly of opinion that the Pan Electric, named by you, in no wise infringes the phone company, Dolbear, Spencer Ghegan and others, and I am clearly of opinion that the Pan Electric, named by you, in no wise infringes the pour courts noontroversite between the Bell telephone company, Dolbear, Spencer Ghegan and others, and I am clearly of opinion that the Pan Electric price in courts not the country are particularly severe upon bog us corporations which obtains money without the great stake at interest, and it was doubtless through their advice that the next card was others, and I am clearly of opinion that the Pan Electric price in the particular of the country are particularly severe upon bog us corporations which obtain money without strength and though corporations which obtain money without purpose them are not, and honce, unless the Bell patents could be broken down and declared operation and working there is an essential or an infringement. This is recognized in the historic elegings against the Bell company to vacate its patents, and the Attorney-General refused by the particular of the country in the 60 per cent of the local company, which had pald bonness, built patents, and the Attorney-General refused by the particular the particular of the country in the country in the country in the country in the country are particularly severe upon body of the country are particularly severe upon body and there are divised them are the country divised. The particular of the country are particularly severe upon be purposed them are divised them are the country and the country are divined to the country and the country are divined to the country and the country are divined to the country and the country ar

Klotz, a leading German citizen and ex-mem ber of congress, was selected to organize the cal magnates who controlled the parent com pany knew their power was supreme and only required money from their licenses, furnishing the political influence themselves.

Washington. Gen. Bradley T. Johnson, one

of the most popular of the Southern leaders

The list of the names of the leading stock holders and officers in this company reads al most like a page from the government Blu

A. H. Garland, attorney-general Joseph E. Johnston, railroad commiss J. D. C. Atkins, Indian commissioner.

George G. Vest, United States senator, Mis-Zebulon G. Vance, United States senator North Carolina.

Eli J. Henkle, ex-member of congress Casey Young, ex-member of congress, Ten-

Mr. Upshaw, chief clerk, Indian bureau. Frank Armstrong, Indian inspec John C. Brown, ex-governor of Tenn

PHYSICAL vigor cannot exist when the bloo neys to a healthful condition and discharge of ctions, use Dr. J. H. McLean's Hom eopathic Liver and Kidney Balm.

FOR AMATEURS ONLY. Proposed Erection of a Theater in New York for Charitable Performances.

New York, January 30 .- Mrs. James Brown Potter of this city has earned, through the ex ertions of herself and a few friends during the past four years, \$80,000, by the production of private theatricals. This money has been doon the 27th of August. Promptly on the 1st of nated entirely to charitable purposes, and September Col. Young arrived in this city and many of New York's charitable institutions granted at once, and without reference or con- bearing a very low rate of interest. Three sideration, for Solicitor-General Goode in- wealthy society leaders have agreed to take formed Col. Young the next morning that the nearly the entire issue. The option of the order had been forwarded to commence the lease of two parcels of property on the east tine work of the department of justice to per. streets, and the other between Twenty-fifth

lessrs. Corney of London. The latter were style, will be of a most elaborate character.

house there will be brick proscenium walls between the stage and the auditorium. The premature death. front portion of the parquette will be reserved besides the patents, manufacture telephone instruments and to put up experimental view. Was done in the summer of 188. We incorporators of the Fan company were assembled in Washington, and as the experiments had been company." And that a companies of the Fan company were assembled in Washington, and as the experiments had been company." This company were assembled in Washington, and as the experiments had been company." The company were assembled in Washington, and as the experiments had been company." The company were assembled in Washington, and as the experiments had been company." The company were assembled in Washington, and as the experiments had been company." The company were assembled in Washington, and as the experiments had been company." The company was using what belonged to companies, of the companies, and all the expenses of the companies and all the expenses of the companies paid all the expenses of the companies and all the expenses of the companies and all the expenses of the companies and the expenses of the expenses of the companies and the expenses of the expenses of the companies and the expenses of the expenses of

DECOLLETE OR DEATH.

So Say Some of Society's Lovely Leaders.

Evening Costumes Viewed from a Feminin Standpoint—What the Victims Have to Say of Their Healthfulness, Beauty and Comfort-A Collection of Varied and Interesting Opinions on the Ruling Topic.

The medical men have had their say on the subject of decollete dresses, and have decided almost unanimously against them, giving many learned reasons for discarding the ashion, and piling horror on horror in the way of diseases and evil results following from it. The case now comes to the court of final resort, the ladies themselves, who must enter the last decision. As in many other cases where a question of fashion arises, it would be safe to divide the ladies into two determined factions for and against, viz: those to whom low-neck and short-sleeve costumes are becoming, and those to whom they are not. It is a popular ashion, and brave illness, physical wreck or death itself to do it, if it displays or adds to their charms. There are ladies whose reputations for beauty depend largely upon a well-turned neck, or a rounded shoulder, or a pretty arm. It would be asking a great deal to demand of these regard for the laws of health, if such regard involved the hiding of such lovely features, especially when Worth is authority for the statement that any one of foundation on which to build up a pretty woman. Against the doctors fashion has such high authority as the mode and the queen of England, at whose drawing-rooms uncovered shoulders are de rigueur, either of which is sufficient for any well-regulated woman. The subject is of particular interest here in St. Louis, where although there has been little overstepping of the bounds of modesty, there are many beautiful necks, arms and shoulders. With a view of giving the subject thorough ventilation, the Posr-Dispatch has given the ladies a chance to speak, and the pinions of some of the leaders of local society given below will be found interesting: MRS. HEWITT

says: In metropolitan cities, as New York and Washington, the abuse of ball-room propsieties, such as decollete dresses, is now an agitating subject, in the beau monde, but in the provinces it is the idea of uncovered houlders that is seemingly provoking discussion. The exigencies of a grande toilet cer-tainly signifies low neck and bare arms, and it goes without saying that an invitation to a "ball" infers a costume different from house or street dress, and to what extent that privilege should go, ought not to be determin the scant avoirdupois of a few unfortunates. St Louis, ever loth to adopt eastern or Europea customs, would probably prefer turning to the 'blanket'' as worn well over the shoulde the Missouri natives-the Crows and the Paw ness. At European courts, at the queen's drawing-room, 'tis de rigueur to appear in decollete dresses. Why, even the scripture tells us that she who had not on a wedding arment was excluded from the feast. Of course we do not know whether the aforesal arment was low neck, square neck or neck a la vierge, but we are certain 'twas not an everyday robe otherwise. I remember a little story I read in a French paper, which quite explains my own idea on the subject. A young person appearing in a Parisian salon, not in the conventional costume de bal, elicited the llowing comment from an "elegant"; "Quel dommage! Madame cache donc quelque deformite?" I haven't any patience with these would-be reformers!

MRS. JOHN G. O'FALLON. I object very much to the decollete style and my daughter shares my objections. When she dresses were all made low, but I was obliged to send back to France for the same material to fill the vacant space. I think many girls have met with their deaths by means of these dresses, and in St. Louis even I could point out

MISS SEMPLE

MRS. CHARLES CABANNE. I think every young person should first consider her health and then her vanity, and not vice versa, for if health is once lost it unfits her for her duties in after life as wife and have fewer invalids. mother. Of course it enhances the beauty of a young girl's dress. I always wore decollete bodices when I was young, but if I had my life to go over I never would be guilty of such made high-necked, greatly to my sorrow. I folly. Enough cannot be said to young people in regard to the preservation of their health, evening dresses cut decollete, but their and parents should think more of that than of mothers will not allow them to wear them. I and parents should think more of that than of the way children look. It adds greatly, I must think it is far easier to catch cold in a highconfess, to the beauty of a ball-room.

MISS FLORENCE HAYWARD eled. The building will have a frontage of says: I was certain every physician in the seventy-five feet on the avenue by 125 feet in country would point a moral and adorn a tale with Miss Bayard's decollete dresses. They brick and will be exceedingly plain, while the. have, but their objections are weakened by the I doubt the wisdom of such a che interior, which will be entirely on the Moorish fact that their personal knowledge is theoretistyle, will be of a most elaborate character. and short-sleeved. Theoretically, I suppose, to hurt any one who is use to it and is prudent.

MISS GRACE LARNED dress, and I have observed that the neck upper portion of the arm. A decollete dress can be worn, with good effect, in a ball-room,

can be worn, with good effect, in a ball-room, with a pretty guimpe or modestie, as the French term it, which is just as becoming and forms a slight protection for the shoulders.

I consider them dangerous to health, and young girls are very foolish to risk long years of bad health for the slight gratification to their vanity, afforded by displaying their snowy necks and arms. I heard a beau in society remark the other night, in a salon ciety remark the other night, in a salon crowded with the belle jeunesse of St. Louis, that he was overcome with pity for the poo young creatures thus exposed to every current

MRS. AZBY CHOUTEAU: I am in favor of this mode of dressing, and always adopt it myself. MRS. GENERAL LARNED:

MRS. GENERAL LARNED:

I believe it is a great mistake to anticipate sickness from low-cut costumes. I wore them when I was young and never suffered at all from it. There is nothing to be said against these graceful robes de bal, as the St. Louis girls are noted for the modesty of their attire. In Washington, where I have spent social winters, the young ladies there sometimes go to extremes. Miss Bayard had been in society a great many years, and she would scarcely a great many years, and she would scarcely that escaped so long if she was at last to die by wearing a decollete dress.

MRS. GROUTEAU SMITH:

I like the enstem very much for young girla. In

the days of my-childhood when furnaces were unknown, much more might be said against it. MRS. ELLIS WAINWRIGHT: Every one knows what I think about the matter, as I always wear a low-necked dress when en grande tenue. It is the only com-fortable dress to dance in and you are more What the Ladies Think of Low-Neek and Short-Sleeve Dresses. apt to take cold in a high-necked dress, which oppresses you in a heated ball-room, than you are in a low cut bodice. I would not advise girls with ugly necks to expose them, but in-stead to veil them with a pretty and becoming guimpe of soft white tulle or lace.

MRS. J. W. PARAMORE said: I have been but little in society for the last two years and therefore did not know that it was still necessary for the ladies to dis-cuss this subject. I have always been a great admirer of a pretty neck and arms, and do not see why one who is so fortunate as to possess them, should not display them in a modest way, and certainly no refined lady would wish to do otherwise. I have no daughters, and therefore, perhaps, have no right to express my views, but think the mother the best judge of the daughter's tollet, and if provided with sufficient wraps there need not be any exposure to health.

It is extremely pretty and dressy but I cann imagine how the girls stand it. It is certainly the most effective and beautiful fashion, and I suppose that my own little daughters when they enter society, may join the band of the sake of their looks.

MISS LOUISE BOISLINIERE I am, like all young ladies, very much pleased with this style and do not consider I am in full evening dress without a low cut

I disapprove of them in every respect, for they are very detrimental to health. I know

so many young ladies who have become inva-lids because they would adopt this rage for decollete costumes. My daughter shall never go with the stream if my counsel can pre-

A low-necked dress is beautiful for evening, but I fear is too often carried to ex-

MRS. JUDGE W. H. HORNER Undoubtedly this mode of dress is very becoming to all well-formed ladies, It has the indorsement of ancient time, as all who are familiar with the pictures of celebrated beau-ties of the past, will concede. The dangers to health attendent upon such dressing, are more imaginary than real, and can easily be avoided by wearing sufficient warm wraps, when exposed to the open air or to draughts. Persons too delicate to wear decollete dresses are in no condition to attend evening entertainments.

For generations it has been the custom for adies "in society" to wear decollete dresses at balls and parties, and as fashion govern ociety one would imagine the subject should not be argued. In this advanced stage of civilization, however, progress in hygiene, as well as in everything else, has so far demanded a reformation in regard to exercise, diet and proper dress that the subject is worthy of seions consideration and a very important one Particularly are we reminded of this since the death of Miss Bayard—heart disease, aggravated by fatiguing exposure and imprudent dressing. Dr. Washington attributed the death of a dear friend-a young lady well known and much loved in society—to exposure at a wed-ding. She officiated as a bridemaid for a friend, and as all the attendants wore decol-lete dresses, she was obliged to do likewise. Standing in the vestibule of the church, waiting for the bridal party to form, she stood from the wedding to her home, which she left in a few months for the grave. Nothing is so attractive as youth, and there are such soft. tasteful costumes a sweet young girl can al-ways adorn, although not decollete, that lovers of the beautiful would single her from the garden as a violet whose perfume and modesty ttracted even more than fairer flowers.

MRS. JOSEPH DE FORREST: I think it pretty and stylish for young girls, this mode of dress at evening entertainment that it would seem quite an innovation to sub

stitute another. MISS LUCY BOISLINIERES:
I must indorse the decollete dress as I have

the prevailing fashion as we do now.

MRL. A. SIEGEL: I can't approve of the fashion. If more la. dies would listen to common sense, we should

MISS MARIE JONES I do hope they won't run the fashion down. My mother has just had my last party dress

know ever so many girls who have beautiful necked dress than it is in a low one.

I have nothing to say for or against. I wore not been well since. They are very pretty but

MRS. FRANK ESTES: I think it depends entirely upon who wears them. The subject seems to me like an exhausted mine, for scores of pretty and witty things have been writtin apropos of bare shoulders.

MRS. DB. HAYDEL: I have shut down on low-necked dresses for my daughter until summer, for she has just ecovered from a severe spell of illness brought on by a decollete dress worn at a ball, where she was exposed to the cold air from an open window.

MRS. CHARLES WEZLER: I have never inquired into the subject, as my daughters have never yet worn them, except on one occasion, when no evil results occurred.

MRS. CHARLES CLARK of the Southern hotel: I think such a fashion the ruin of health, modesty and good feeling, and should always deprecate the obse of this style.

My opinion is that the women who wear these dresses are not fit to be the mothers of MRS. WILLIAM H. STONE:

If a woman has cheek enough to wear them why, I say, let her do so. I, for one, would why, I say, les her do so. 1, for one, would never countenance it in my daughter. And as for the fashion as followed by old married women, who expose their faded, would neeks, it is too ridiculous. We expe

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

MATTERS OF INTEREST IN THE WORLD OF AMUSEMENT.

were indifferent. "Fantasma" did a fair

success at the Casino. The opera was given new to the greater part of the public. The opera it is promised will be richly and beautifully mounted, almost to the point of the known in this city for the high quality of work to require mention, takes part of D'Aubigne. "Nanon" the part of D'Aubigne. "Nanon" will be given until Wednesday evening inclusive at the Saturday matinee. At the Wednesday matinee and for the rest of the week the "Mikade" will be presented in as correct style and with the handsomest mounting possible. The costumes and scenery were designed by Japanese artists and the company has had the advantage of suggestions from Japanese ladies and gentlemen in San Francisco. The opera is already popular here. Mr. Carleton will be assisted by Louise E. Paullin, Alice Vincent, Clara Wisdon, Josephine Bartlett, Rose Allen, Chas. H. Drew, C. M. Leumane, Jos. Greenfelder, T. S. Gulse and others.

Drew, C. M. Leumane, Jos. Greenfelder, T. S. Gulse and others.

OLYMPIC.

W. A. Mestayer's "We, Us & Co." which since its first trial here has been entirely remade and has gained big success, comes to this house to morrow night. No claims in the way of art or plot are made for the piece and its sole mission is to make laughter. It is a musical absurdity constructed for the sole purpose of amusing. It narrates the comical experiences of Dr. Mulo Medicus. a quack physician, and T. Willie Rockinghor, a retired pugllist, with patients in the doctor's office at Mud Springs and in a revolving hotel. Mr. Mestayer is said to make a special feature of the musical parts, and carries a special quartette for the purpose, composed of Miss Theresa Vaughn, Miss Hattie Richardson, Messrs. Robert Evans and Harry Amberg, Mr. Mestayer takes the part of the retired pugliest and Mr. Charles B. Hawkins of the doctor, while Gus Bruno, Josh Ott, Mary Gray and others assist.

Robert Buchanan's drama, "Storm Beaten," which was seen for the first time at Pope's last season, and which is in many respects a powerful play, will be the attraction at the Granu, opening to-morrow night. An excellent cast, headed by Edmund Collier, will present the play: It embraces J. P. Winter, Archie Cowper, Mrs. Octavia Allen, Lizzie C. Hudson, Charlotte Wayland, W. H. Mayo and others. The scene in the northern seas, with icebergs and aurora borealis effects, will be remembered as striking and fine.

THE FEOLE'S.

THE PEOPLE'S.

Sims' spectacular melodrama "Romany Rye," of the strength of which it is needless to say anything, as it is well known here, will open at the People's to-morrow night. It will be presented by a company under the management of Lehnen & Bateman, with J. O. Barrows as Jack Hearne, Ettie Baker as Gertie Heckett, assisted by A. B. Collins, F. M. Mayer, Neil Gray, May Stewart, Belle Donglass, Blanche Ronda, Sadie Vernier, and others.

specialty people will be Kennedy and Allen, sketch team; Stirk and Zeno, the aerial artists; Yasso, the Japanese juggler; Kitty Melville, Chas. Glidden and others, making a strong list.

THE PALACE MUSEUM.

Manager Barnes has provided a good list of attractions for next week. In addition to Fred

COMIC OPERA BEAUTIES.

Some Popular Impressions Destroyed by From a New York Letter in San Francisco Argonaut. become comic opera celebrities. The imin light opera is very general. In reality there is nothing on the stage that calls for so rare a combination of talents as light opera. Women who are pretty, graceful and vivacious are numerous enough. There are many who, in addition to possessing these qualifications, know how to act; but when a woman possesses all these qualifications it is odds of ten thousand to one that she doesn't know how to sing. If she knows how to sing, she can't act. For instance, Pauline Hall has a ringing voice, a handsome face and absolutely no ability at all as an actress. On the other hand, Sadie Martinot is bright, pretty and an excellent comedienne, but she cannot be heard beyond the third or fourth rows of the orchestra. Marie Jansen started out with a plquant face, a good voice and a beautiful figure, and developed fair qualities as an act.

Japanese Theatens, and the side and and the younger, soubrette. Couldock was the leading juvenile and property-man, and the younger, soubrette. Couldock was the leading juvenile and property-man, and the low comedian also painted the scenery, like low comedian also painted the younger, soubrette. Couldock was the leading juvenile and property-man, and the younger, soubrette. Couldock was the leading juvenile and property-man, and the younger, soubrette. Couldock was the leading juvenile and property-man, and the younger, soubrette. Couldock was the leading juvenile and property-man, and the younger, soubrette. Couldock was the leading juvenile and property-man, and the younger, soubrette. Couldock was the leading juvenile and property-man, and the younger, soubrette. Couldock was the leading juvenile and property-man, and the younger, soubrette. Couldock was the leading judy and the younger, soubrette. Couldock was the leading judy and the younger, soubrette. Couldock was the leading judy and the younger, soubrette. Couldock was the leading judy and the you heard beyond the third or fourth rows of the orchestra. Marie Jansen started out with a piquant face, a good voice and a beautiful figure, and developed fair qualities as an actress. It looked to me as though she would easily rise to the top rank of the profession but she began to grow stout some time ago, and her sprightliness is fast disappearing. The fear of growing too fat haunts all the light opera singers. Miss Jansen weighs too much; the beautiful lines of Miss Pauline Hall's figure have been obliterated. Lillian Russell grew so stout that people declined to look at her. Miss Lily Post keeps her figure pretty weil, but her voice is gone. This is another unfortunate thing about the life of a singer of light opera. The public will stand a good deal, but it resolutely draws the line at a thin voice. Miss Post's voice is completely worn

Millionaire and Comed

Dull Week at the Theaters—What is Promised for the Future—Chat About Plays and Players—Dramatic and Musical Notes.

The past week has been rather dull in local theatrical circles. German comedy had the Olympic, but did not receive its deserte, for the Thalia company is an excellent one and gave artistic performances. Frederick Warde had a light week at Pope's. Mr. Warde does not offer any special inducements as yet for the public to see him. He does some excellent work, but frequently mars it by blunders and mannerisms and by appeals to the rabble. Mr. Warde's face and figure are against him in tragedy roles and he has much to learn before he reaches the top. His company, with the exception of Mr. Aveling and Mr. Aveling and

Ky., and her mother is a sister of Morgan the raider, and her father, I believe, at one time commanded Morgan's forces. But for the sake of Miss Duke I wish to say that there is a commanded Morgan's forces. But for the sake of Miss Duke I wish to say that there is a great difference between Morgan the raider and Mosby the raider. While raiders are not counted in with the regular troops, there are some of them that are better than others, and the Morgan raiders were much the more decent of the two. There are very few southerners who have a good word to say of the Mosby men, but they have nothing to say against Morgan's party except that they were raiders. But the war is over, and Miss Duke is a very pretty young woman and plays the violin with extraordinary skill. Walter Damrosch discovered her out in Louisville and induced her to come east and play here. So her mother brought her on and she was heard and received with great enthusiasm. She, however, is not satisfied to have made a success, and intends to go abroad to study under the best masters that Europe can furnish.

From the Court Journal. Patti has arranged for a professional tour

A Favor to the Prince.

London letter to Dublin Freeman.

No playgoer can consider his education com plete till he has seen "Faust" once, and, if possible, twice. Mr. Irving will not permit possible, twice. Mr. Irving will not permit anybody not actually engaged at the moment in the play to set foot "behind the scenes," but in the case of "Faust" he for once in his life broke through the rule on the first night. The Prince of Wales begged him with such persistency for permission to "go behind" and see how the weird devilry of the Brocken scene was got up, that Mr. Irving relented. But the unexpected apparition of visitors "behind" so startled the workmen and distracted their attention that I am told Mr. Irving will never again relax his rule for anybody.

Couldock in the Keynote

deasily rise to the top rank of the profession, but she began to grow stout some time ago, and her sprightliness is fast disappearing. The fear of growing too fat haunts all the light opera singers. Miss Jansen weighs too much: the beautiful lines of Miss Panline Hall's figure have been obliterated. Lillian Russell grew so stout that people declined to look at her. Miss Lily Post keeps her figure pretty well, but her voice is gone. This is another unfortunate thing about the life of a singer pretty well, but her voice is gone. This is another unfortunate thing about the life of a singer of light opera. The public will stand a good deal, but it resolutely draws the line at a thin voice. Miss Post's voice is completely worm out. It is of that painfully thin quality which comes with advancing years to the majority of womankind. It can't be that Miss Post is suffering from the weight of years, although she is certainly no novice. She has sung very steadily for five or six seasons now, and it is likely that her voice has been unduly strained. She hopes a year's rest will restore it to its old strength.

Simple Hair-Dressing.

From the New York Sun.

A topic at the Lyceum is Miss Dauvray's absence of conventionality in dressing her hair. She was almost begulied into a blonde wig in her representation of the American girl in Bronson Howard's comedy. Her common sense triumphed, however, and she continues to wear her own jet black hair combed back from her forehead, without crimps, curis, or any of the other hirsuite adornments intended to secrete the whole of the forehead. Miss Dauvray's absence of conventionality in dressing her hair. She was almost begulied into a blonde wig in the performances and had refreshments passed around between the lacks. These refreshments, land the proformance with tubs and barrels being the performances and had refreshments passed around between the lacks. These refreshments, land the proformance with tubs and barrels being the performance with tubs and barrels being the performance of th

keep on in this worthy pursuit at the Lyceum clear to the end of the season, and possibly shoes to prevent injury to the mate. BETTEB THAN ACTING.

An Excellent Plan for Actors to Keep Fat From the New York News.

less an actor nowadays, for it's pleasant and certain.

Quite a number of well-known actors do a considerable business in this line, though none surrender themselves completely to it as this one has. Fred. Robinson and F. F. MoKay, when they are not under engagement in this city, are kept busy as teachers and directors of private performances, and there are other minor performers who make additions to their incomes in the same way. Actors pooh-pooh the business just as artists who do not teach shrug their shoulders at artists who do; but these teachers make money, which enables them to live in New York the year round, and accept only such engagements as they deem up to their merits as arsists and to their deserts in the matter of salary.

LAURA DON'S FIANCES.

How the Actress-Author Was Promised to

From the Boston Herald.
Promised as a bride to thousands of men was Laura Don, the actress, who has now gone to the home of her early days to die of con-From the Court Journal.

Patti has arranged for a professional tour through the principal cities of Europe, which will occupy her until after Easter. She has arranged to spend the spring on the Riviera, having engagements at Genoa, Naples and Monaco. If her present mood continues this will be her last series of public appearances. She is anxious to retire while her last series of public appearances. She is anxious to retire while her in the state of the sum sumption. It is likely that some of them still keep her portrait, for all received it. That

to say anything, as it is well known here, will open at the People's to-morrow night. It will be presented by a company under the management of Lehnen & Bateman, with J. O. Barrows as Jack Hearne, Ettie Baker as Gertie Heckett, assisted by A. B. Collins, F. M. Mary and the Dead Tragedian.

Mary and the Dead Tragedian.

Mary and substantial collation will be inverse again relax his rule for anybody.

Mary and the Dead Tragedian.

Mary and the Dead Tragedian.

Mary and substantial collation will be inverse who has traveled with all the leading attractions who has traveled the with all the leading attractions who has traveled the will all the leading attractions. Who has traveled the who has traveled the will all the leading attractions will be inverse again relax his rule for anybody.

Mary and the Dead Tragedian.

Mary and the Dead Tragedian.

Mary and the Dead Tragedian.

Mary and substantial collation will be inverse who has traveled with all the leading attractions who has traveled the with all the leading attractions of the guests of the coasion.

The Beach Rondal, Sadie Vernier, and others.

San Francisco, but who is spending most of the sunday-School Superintendents' union that the week, paid a visit to McCullough's resting-place in Monument cemetery and laid a beautiful. It was a proposed the past few paid a visit to McCullough's resting-place in Monument cemetery and laid a beautiful to the shape of Davene's colossal allied at tractions, which open to morrow night with a the content of the past few paids and the state of this week's programme, which gives promise of excellent entertainment during the week.

That popular feature of this week's programme, which gives promise of excellent entertainment during the week.

That Popular programme, which gives promise of excellent entertainment during the week.

The Casino.

The Casino.

The Casin Ing with these words: "And I never go to church without saying a big prayer for you."

Mary Anderson's Next Season.

From the New York Word.D.

Mary Anderson has not quite made up her mind what she will do next season. Her ambition prompts her to attempt a professional tour of Germany, and she has many reasons for believing that she would succeed. On the other hand, she finds her present American tour so fatiguing that a full year's rest is the most pleasing prospect which the future holds out to her.

Barn-Storming in England.

Mr. Mayer, let me read you something from the read you.

Mr. Mayer, let me read you something from the record. Mrs. Abbey, played to \$256,000 in twenty-six weeks, playing six times a week. Pattlin the engagement first referred to in twenty-five weeks, playing six times a week. Pattlin the engagement first referred to in twenty-five weeks, playing six times a week. Pattlin the engagement first referred to in twenty-five weeks, playing six times a week. Pattlin the engagement first referred to in twenty-five weeks, playing six times a week. Pattlin the engagement first referred to in twenty-five weeks, playing six times a week. Pattlin the engagement first referred to in twenty-five weeks, seven perior mances a week. Pattlin the engagement first referred to in twenty-five weeks, playing six times a week. Pattlin the engagement first referred to in twenty-five weeks, playing six times a week. Pattlin the engagement first referred to in twen

Couldock in the Keynote.

Fifty years ago C. W. Couldock, then over 20 years of age, was a member of one of the last of the provincial barn-storming companies of England. I forget the name of the proprietor of the show, but he was also the stage of England. His wife was first old woman; his elder daughter leading lady, and the younger, soubrette. Couldock was at the leading juvenile and property-man, and the low comedian also painted the scenery. It was a rough, roving, joily, almost gypsy-like life, traveling from town to town in three or we four covered wagons, containing the scenery, cooking utensils and costumes. Sieeping in an anouncing the character of the show from the public square. It was a hand-to-mouth anouncing the character of the show from the public square. It was a hand-to-mouth anouncing the character of the show from the public square. It was a hand-to-mouth anouncing the character of the show from the public square. It was a hand-to-mouth anouncing the character of the show from the public square. It was a hand-to-mouth anouncing the character of the show from the public square. It was a hand-to-mouth anouncing the character of the show from the public square. It was a hand-to-mouth anouncing the character of the show from the public square. It was a hand-to-mouth anouncing the character of the show from the public square. It was a hand-to-mouth anouncing the character of the show from the public square. It was a hand-to-mouth anouncing the character of the show from the public square. It was a hand-to-mouth anouncing the character of the show from the public square. It was a hand-to-mouth anouncing the character of the show from the public square. It was a hand-to-mouth anouncing the character of the show from the public square. It was a hand-to-mouth anouncing the character of the show from the public square. It was a hand-to-mouth anouncing the character of the show from the public square. It was a hand-to-mouth anouncing the character of the show from the public square the public square t

miss Marie Wainwright, during a performance of the "The Two Orphans" in New Orleans last week, had her wig catch on fire from a candle, but she was lucky enough to escape without severe burns.

The first ten performances of Messenet's opera, "Le Cid," at the Paris opera-house, took in over 200,000 francs. Massenet, encouraged by success, is already well advanced with a new opera called "Pertinac."

A curious farcical musical comedy is to see the light next fall. It will be called "Soldiers and Pettionats," and will satirize militia organizations. George Schleiffarth is to write the music to suit the voices that will be engaged.

In a French theater the other day a dude,

sic to suit the voices that will be engaged.

In a French theater the other day a dude, who was in love with an actress who disdained him, tossed her a bouquet, purchased with the last of his squandered fortune, then blew what passed for his brains out in his seat.

Lydia Thompson will make another burlesque season here, under the management of Miles & Barton. Miss Thompson will play the male characters in her pieces, as of old, and Lillian Conway Camblos, who separation from her husband is final, will re-enter professional life in her company.

Bidwell's stock company from New Orleans comes to the Grand after "Storm-Beaten." The McGibery family, thirteen in all, and all musicians, will open an engagement in the Music hall on March 6.

From the New York News.

Well fed, rosy and contented, an old actor, once well-known to metropolitan audiences, beamed a genial smile on a News reporter in front of the Union Square hotel.

"You don't look as if you had had a very hard summer?" observed the reporter.

"I haven't," was the reply. "I haven't had one for several years. I'm not a fake now. I'm a coach."

"Well, in plain English, I don't take engagements any more. I have given myself up entirely to directing the stage and otherwise preparing the performances for wealthy amateurs and societies. I have engagements for a month ahead all through the winter, and my terms are 200 a day, with extras for exceptionally laborious engagements. Through my connections with our swell amateurs I also pick up a neat little business right along in the way of coaching them in parts private the way of coaching them in parts private of the way of coaching them in parts private of the way of coaching them in parts private of the way of coaching them in parts private of the way of coaching them in parts private of the way of coaching them in parts private of the way of coaching them in parts private of the way of coaching them in parts private of the way of coaching them in parts private of the way of coaching them in parts private of the way of coaching them in parts private of the way of coaching them in parts private of the way of coaching them in parts private of the way of coaching them in parts private of the way of coaching them in parts private that a repertoire of sixty pieces.

Mat Ryan of the People's, whose friends are numbered by the score, will receive his benefit during the week commencing, February 8, June 19 to Mondon and produce "The Tourists" for a season of season of its weeks. Baker and American company to London and produce "The Tourists" for a season of its weeks of the columns and suspense which is a shaden on the deaded by W. A. Mistayer, Theresa Vaughn and Gus Bfuno.

Treasurer Short of the Colympic will take his annual benefit on Monday, Februa

week. Baker and warrow work phrenologist, will deliver a series of lectures on phrenology and kindred subjects at Entertainment hall. The lectures will be delivered February 3, 5, 8, 12, 15 and 19. The subject of the first lecture next Wednesday night will be "Prenology, its Proofs and Uses."

The next concert of the choral society will be given on Thursday evening, February 4, at Music hall. Rubenstein's "Water Nymph" and the "Unfold" chorus of "The Redemption" will be given by the orchestra and full chorus. The latter will be unusually interesting after the presentation of "Mors et Vita" for comparison of the two works.

Redheffer & Koch, 1000 Olive Street, The Leading Art Dealers. Popular prices

LIFE AT THE CLUBS. A Boom for the St. Louis-The University membership roll of any club in the city. The limit is 350, and the list contains 346 names, while the committee on admission report a large number of applications beyond the limit. The Planters' house is a feature warmly appreciated by the members during luncheon hours, one portion of the ho-tel being set apart for dining,

the field, who were quick to seize on anye, thing to relieve the tedium of camp life, the potential to relieve the tedium of camp life. The amateur fortune-tellers had a sumptuous weekly dinner on the cash proceeds. Nor did they disappoint the senders of the small coin. Each customer got a photograph of a hand. Each customer got a photograph of a hand some girl, that of Laura Don, whom they, unknown to her, multiplied extensively, though her identity was not disclosed. Thus, for a month or so, the mails were laden with her pictures, and doubtless the recipients incredulity. Professional swindlers soon took up the notion, the coterie of bank clerks retired from it, and soon the postal authorities on Monday evening have become estired from it, and soon the postal authorities on Monday evening have become estired from it, and soon the postal authorities on Monday evening have become estired from it, and soon the postal authorities on Monday evening have become estired from it, and soon the postal authorities on Monday evening have become estired from it, and soon the postal authorities on Monday evening have become estired from it, and soon the postal authorities on Monday evening have become estired from it, and soon the postal authorities on Monday evening have become estired from it, and soon the postal authorities on Monday evening have become estired from it, and soon the postal authorities on Monday evening have become estired from it, and soon the postal authorities on Monday evening have become estired from it, and soon the parties on Monday evening have become estired from it, and soon the step prompts tournaments. There is a good attendance on Thursday, ladies' day. Whist parties on Monday evening have become estinate on Monday evening have become estimate on Monday evening have become estimate on Monday evening have become estinate on Monday evening have because on Monday evening have bec

STATE SENATOR G. W. PLUNKITT of New York was a sufferer for six years from dumb ague and fever. He was completely cured by taking five Brandreth Pills every night for a week. One or two taken every night are perfectly safe for old or young, male or female.

THE HOUSEHOLD. Retail Prices of Sundry Supplies That Cheer

the Inner Man. Business at the market during the past week vas satisfactory. The changes in the price list were not numerous. The butter dealers state that the quality of butter is not very good. During November and December the uality of butter is always excellent, but from February to April it is not so good. It is expected that the present prices in this department will undergo little or no alteration for some time. The vegetable dealers report several changes in price, and the receipt of fresh mint which sells at 5c a bunch. The game dealers are at the receipt of fresh mint which seils at 5c a bunch. The game dealers are at last satisfied with the wether, and say that if it only continues as it is for a while they will not complain. Venison is out of the market, and quali are now \$1.75 a dozen. Reed birds at 75c a dozen and antelope at 25c a pound are now in the market. The meat dealers state that business is satisfactory and prices are about the same as last week.

The following are to-day's prices: Game—Reed birds, 75c a dozen; antelope, 25c a pound; pheasants, \$1 a pair; quali \$1.75 a dozen; wild turkey, 12½c a pound; mallards, 75c a pair; wild geese, 66c aplece; woodcock, \$1 a pair; wild geese, 66c aplece; woodcock, \$1 a pair; venison steaks, 25c a pound; venison roast, 30c a pound; grouse, \$1 a pair; wild placous, \$2 a dozen; dressed turkey, 12½c a pound; venison roast, 30c a pound; grouse, \$1 a pair; wild placous, \$2 a dozen; dressed turkey, 12½c a pound; equirrel, 10c each; rabbits, 10c each; bear steak, 25c a pound; sanipe, \$3 a dozen; young wood duck, 40c a pair; young teal duck, 50c a pair; squabs, \$3 a dozen. Butter—Eighn, 40c; lowa, 35c; fancy dairy, 30c; choice dairy, 35c; country 15c to 25c \$3. Honey, 10215c \$3. Say, \$3c \$4 dozen. Butter—Eighn, 40c; lowa, 35c; fancy dairy, 30c; choice dairy, 35c; country 15c to 25c \$3. Honey, 10215c \$3. Say, \$3c \$4 dozen, 20c; calves 10215c, per pound; earl 15c per pound; mutton, 8012½c per pound; pork, 16c per pound; corned beef, 626c per pound; kidneys, 5c aplece; tongues, 35c aplece; sweet breads, 20c35c a pair; lamb fries, 2cc; calves 10215c, per pound; corned beef, 626c per pound; kidneys, 5c aplece; heads, \$1; akinned calves' breads, 25c; sausage, 6210c per pound; ox-tall, 5 & 10c. Vegetables—soue bunches, 5c each; cabbage, 10230c per head asparagus 5 bunches or 5c; large bunches paraley, \$1 for 16c; turnips, 20c per peck; potatocs at 20c; per peck; potatocs at 20c; per peck

Dramatic and Musical Notes.

Daily's "Night Off," with a strong cast, follows Lotta at the Olympic.

W. A. Mestayer's new place which he sx
Daily S. Manufactured by the Cherokee Brewery Company.

Daily S. Manufactured by the Cherokee Brewery Company.

Daily S. Manufactured by the Cherokee Brewery Company.

pects to do next season is entitled "Tobog-ganing." Mary Anderson's engagement begins at the Grand on Monday, February 21. Grand on Monday, February 21. Orleans



THIS IS THE CENUINE. Sold only in Bottles with Buff Wrappers. See that Strip over Cork is Unbroken. Our Trade-Mark around every

bottle. In sickness EVERY DROP IS WORTH

ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD.

Sprains, Burns, Bruises, Scalds, Soreness, Rheumatism, Boils, Ulcers, Old Sores, Toothache, Headache, Sore Throat, Asthma, Hoarseness, Neuralgia, Catarrh, etc., etc., etc.

The famous Temperance Lecturer, JOHN B. GOUGH, says, January 15, 1885: "For many years POND'S EXTRACT has been my companion in my extensive travels in Europe and America. For SORE THEOAT, especially when tending to ulceration, I have found it very beneficial."

The LEARNED and EMINENT SCHOLAR, Andrew D. White, President of Cornell University, Ithica, N. Y., writes under date December 2, 1884:

Such testimony should induce all families to at least try POND'S EXTRACT, an invaluable remedy for all Pains and Hemorrhages.

POND'S EXTRACT, Price 50c, Cheap; \$1, Cheaper; \$1.75, Cheapest

Our New Pamphlet, with History of Our Preparations, sent free on

club is in the zenith of prosperity, and the attendance at the new house in the West End throughout the day and evening is increasing every week. The down-town annex at the Planters' house is a feature warmly

76 Fifth Avenue, New York.

BLOOD HUMORS

COVERED WITH SORES.

REMEDIES so highly recommended, concluded to give them a trial, using the CUTICUEA and CUTICUEA SOAF externally and RESOLVENT internally, for four months. I call myself cured, in gratitude for which I make this public statement. MRS. CLARA A. FREDERICK, BROAD BROOK, CONN.

ner of section 33, township 40, north range, 5 east; thence running north 894, degrees, west along James Jones ine 20 13-100 chains to a post section corner to sections 4 and 5, from which a black oak stump. 24 inches in diameter bears south 25 degrees, east 54 links dweet sections 4 ash 4.7 degrees east variation bears of the section 5 ash 5 degrees east variation bears of the section 5 ash 5 degrees east variation bears of the section 5 ash 5 degrees east variation bears of the section 5 ash 6 degrees east variation bears of the section 6 ash 6 degrees east variation bears of the section 6 degrees, east 246-100 chains to a post corner of Brooks on the bank of said creek, from which east of the section 6 degrees, east 246-100 chains to a post corner in the section 6 degrees east and 6 degrees east 4 chains to a post corner to Brooks, thence west 35 degrees, east 6 di-100 chains to the beginning; being the same acquired by said Patrick Smyth from kine Street and wife by deed dated January 4, 1882, and recorded in book 23, page 268, of said recorder's office; which said conveyance to the undersigned was made in trust to secure the property of the same acquired by said the payment of two of said notes; not he been made in the payment of two of said notes; and the request of the legal holder of said notes, and in pursuance of the conditions in said deed of trust, the undersigned will, on TUESDAY, THE 23D DAY OF FEBRURY A. D. SCALP, FACE, EARS AND NECK. I was afflicted with Eczema on the Scalp, Face, Ears and Neck, which the druggist, where I got your remedies, pronounced one of the worst cases that had come under his notice. He advised me to try your CUTICURA REMELIES, and after five days' use my scalp and part of my face were entirely cured, and I hope in another week to have my ears, neck and the other part of my face cured. 120 E. 4TH STREET, NEW YORK.

ITCHING DISEASES CURED.

CUTICURA stands at the head of its class, especially is this the case with the CUTICURA SOAP. Have had an unusually good sale this summer, owing to the prevalence of an aggravated form of itch through some localities in the country, in which the CUTICURA REMEDIES proved satisfactory.

W. L. HARDIGG, Druggist. UNIONTOWN, KY.

CUTICURA REMEDIES Are sold by all drugists. Price: CUTICURA.50c.; SOAP, 25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston, Mass. Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases."

pursuance of the contracts in said deed of trust, the undersigned with on TUESDAY, THE 23D DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1886, p. m. of said day, at the east front door of the court described the court of 10 c'clock a. m. and 5 c'clock p. m. of said day, at the east front door of the court dose in the city of St. Louis, Moy, edit the above described real estate at public venders the highest bidder, for cash, for the purpose of satisfying said notes and the cost of executing this trust.

TRUSTEN'S SALLE.—Whereas, James Clay Duke and the cost of executing this trust.

AUGUST GENER, Trustee.

TRUSTEN'S SALLE.—Whereas, James Clay Duke of the contract of the THE SEWING MACHINE is the cause of Uterine Pains and Weakness. For Aching Sides and Back, Ridney Pains, Sciatica, Ohest Pains, Weakness and Inflammation, the CUTICURA ANTI-PAIN PLASTER is infallible.

BREAKFAST.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govers the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocca, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctory bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of dist that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maindies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may ecoape many a fatal shaft by teeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourlabed frame. "Civil Service Gazette.

Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in haif-pound tins by grocers, labelled thus: James Epps & Co., Homospathing Chemista, London, England.



ADVERTISEMENTS In all Newspaper and Magazines are UNEXCELLED. Send for estima LORD & THOMAS

undersigned will on TUESDAY, THE 23D DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D.,

undersigned will, on TUESDAY, THE 23D DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D.

you that you are very kind to girls. I am 9 years old. I am grade, and the principal says-scholar in the room. We have this week. I lived in St. Louis for The Artist's Ideal, vas; and by strong and moral ple elevate mankind.

partment in your cherished p

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I like the Post-Dispatch, and

THE NEW DEPAR

AIMS IN LIFE AS EXEMPLIFIED

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contrasted with that hannes wisdom which must, out of necess hend both the beginning and the long that would say again that even stance has its origin in a momen have elapsed since same originating nearer than an understanding

TO THE "POST-DISPAT

Health and Happine To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. In response to your request uning of "A New Department," I first to respond. "What do I Health and happiness. This I d
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should be happy, and with happ
content.

Wishes a Home, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I am a man of family, 48 year no available means except my me I take this method of presentin the public through your columns that some way may be sugge philanthropic individual whereb lot may be obtained at once by the monthly installments without cash down.

cash down.

Lofty Longings.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Taking advantage of your most and enterprising idea, I will a close the ambition that I ha throughout the nineteen years of or the first time release the shocked in my breast. I am a st office, and after graduating as a clity, will move to a smaller wes practice; so I will unbosom mullimited share of ambition I pe aim of my life.

From the bar I hope to reach that the sheard the times and champion of the todo my utmost for try's welfare, and in that has heard the clithest welfare, and calhoun, to honored and loved by the ped will, through history, be handed I know, full well, that it demand and genius to realize such an ami, and I am not vain enough we enough of either to comple he marked out, but, such is das I cannot lift the vell that re. I will quietly continue to and await my destiny.

Louis, January 17, 1880.

ISED UPON! SAPPEARS HAGES :

Burns, Bruises, Scalds. Rheumatism, Boils, Old Sores, Toothache. che, Sore Throat, Asth-Hoarseness, Neuralgia. arrh, etc., etc., etc. N B. GOUGH, says, January

OLAR, Andrew D. White, writes under date Decem-

ilies to at least try POND'S ins and Hemorrhages. Cheaper; \$1.75, Cheapest

lew York.

E 23D DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D.,

AUGUST GEHNER, Trustee. 33, township 45, north range, 5 cast; mg north 53% degrees, west along line 20 13-100 cannot be possible to the control of the

Health and Happiness. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
In response to your request under the heading of "A New Department," I am one of the first to respond. "What do I desire in life?"
Health and happiness. This I do not possess, but the remedyfrom my present position lies in the simple but non-possessable "wealth" or "money." With this, I have the assurance that health, in my case, could be obtained; this secured, my second desire would be gratified to a certain extent. With wealth I could travel, engage in a lucrative business in which I am well qualified, lead a pure and more upright life, assist such unfortunates as myself, and enjoy and partake of the luxuries, enjoyment and distinction enjoyed by those who possess this, my main desire. With this, man should be happy, and with happiness one is content.

Wishes a Home. first to respond. "What do I desire in life?" e of the conditions in said deed of trust, the sed will, on DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D.

10.86;
the hours of 10.86;
the hours of 10.86;
the hours of 10.86;
the clty of St. Louis, Mo., sell the above real estate at public vendue to the highest of cash, for the purpose of satisfying said the cost of executing this trust.

AUGUST GEHNYER, Trustee. the cost of executing this trust.

AUGUSI GEHNER, Trustee.

E'S SALE.—Whereas, James Clay Dake cellie F., his wife, by their certain deed of at the 2d day of January, 1883, and record-fecorder's office of the City of St. Louis, issouri, in book 687, page 78, conveyed to signed the following described real estate of the control of the city of the control of the con

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I am a man of family, 48 years of age, and my greatest aim in life, to which I look forward with a yearning desire, is to obtain a home for my wife and children, but as I have no available means except my monthly salary, I take this method of presenting my case to the public through your columns, in the hope that some way may be suggested by some philanthropic individual whereby a house and lot may be obtained at once by the payment of monthly installments without requiring any cash down.

Lofty Longings.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Taking advantage of your most praiseworthy and enterprising idea, I will attempt to disclose the ambition that I have nurtured throughout the nineteen years of my life, and for the first time release the secret hitherto locked in my breast. I am a student in a law office, and after graduating as a lawyer in this city, will move to a smaller western town to practice; so I will unbosom myself as to the unlimited share of ambition I possess and the aim of my life.

From the bar I hope to reach the state legislature, from thence to congress, and there to become one of the leading political figures of the times and champion of the people; there to do my utimost for my country's wellrar, and in the hall that has heard the cloquence of Webster, Clay and Calhonn, to carve a name honored and loved by the people, and that will, through history, be handed to posterity. I know, full well, that it demands great talent and genius to realize such an ambition as mine it, and I am not vain enough to suppose I have enough of either to complete the course thus marked out, but, such is my ambition, and as I cannot lift the veil that hides the fure, I will quietly continue to study and ppe, and await my destiny. Congress Louis, January 27, 1888.

THE NEW DEPARTMENT. AIMS IN LIFE AS EXEMPLIFIED IN LETTERS TO THE "POST-DISPATCH."

ners. There are many who will write as soon as the bolder ones have led the way.

Senator Evarts "Knocked Out."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I am a young man, 27 years of age (migh

venomously attack and differ, and sympathetically drawn toward those who sympathize and concur; when such a state of mind has been consummated it would appear to me one might be eligible and competent, thus having the temper of superfine steel and the superlative quality of the Indeed precious diamond to be used as a grand and mighty agent in this superficial, shadowy and transient sphere.

RALPH RANDOLPH.

The Best Scholar in the Room. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I like the Post-Dispatch, and when I read

you that you are very kind to the boys and

girls. I am 9 years old. I am in the third grade, and the principal says I am the best scholar in the room. We have examination this week. I lived in St. Louis four years, I know where the POST-DISPATCH office is.
Your well-wisher, GARFIELD.
Belleville, Ill., January 26, 1886.

The Artist's Ideal,

Some Question To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In compliance with request regarding new department in your cherished paper, I submit the following questions as to aims in life, to be answered by somebody interested:

of them send replies that will be read with in-terest. The writers for this week range from 8 to 48 years in age. When the department is once started, there is reason to believe that it will be sustained with interest and earnest-

Senator Evarts "Knocked Out."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

I am a young man, I years of age (might have been younger), and while I have an unbounded legitimate desire and aspiration, it is probable that the following lines may betray to a competent and analytical mind its import and nature better than my own realization of same: I have not only understood for quite a time, but conviction becomes more intensified as the months and years are onward fleeting, that any interpretation I may in my conscious ignorance see fit to place upon the effect, ultimate end, or outcome of any occupation, indulgence or enjoyment, is certainly the personification of presumption, and would be completely and eternally unbecoming when contrasted with that infinite and supreme wisdom which must, out of necessity, comprehend both the beginning and the end. And I would say again that even if a circumstance has its origin in a moment, and years have clapsed since same originated, we being no nearer than an understanding of the purpose, intent or outcome than in the beginning, yet if we live and learn from experience, helped and aided by an intentive understanding, we know from occurrences that have nad both a beginning and an end in less than a day, where we can see, wonder and understand what has transpired, that it is inexcusable to be baffled and despondent at that termination which simply awaits us shead and beyond, and is its prolongation sufficient to cause us to lose sight of the fact that what is to be, will be neither in your nor mine, but in its own due season. And again why give up thus betraying our inability and shortsightedness, when the termination is in point of duration when compared with the endless cycles of eternity, nothing more than an atom lost and absorbed in a mighty universe. Then how, Oh how can I, insignificant one, say either aye or nay? Wits such a conviction it is left for me only to obey my finer feeling and impulses as good sitted exparate and apart from what seems to me, with my fervent belief,

But if Dame Fortune sends her frowns, And wastes my treasures sweet, I'll know I'm built on solid ground Here in the Future Great. St. Louis, January 77, 1886. SOLICITOR.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Cosar was killed because of his ambition, yet I hardly think any one will kill me on account of mine, but I would become in the profession of mine, but I would become in the profession I intend to adopt an editor. As Marc Antony sald of his dead friend: "The noblest Roman of them all." I do not know of any profession I could foliow that I could achieve more fame than to be a real good editor, unless I became a "gas politician," but were I an editor I would make it pretty warm for some of our local gas champions. Possibly I may want your able counsel in my efforts to obtain my desire.

B. A. Bubach, Age, 16.

Wants a Home and a Wife.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. In answer to your appeal in Saturday's issue for a synopsis of your readers' hopes and aims in life I beg to state for myself that until a year ago I have lived day by day without having ever had any fixed purpose or aim as to my future prospects. I am nearly 35 years of age, and though having held several lucrative positions, am to-day penniless, having always spent my money, mostly in making presents, as fast as I carned it. Knowing that sooner or later I would fail a natural heir to property sufficient to give me a good start in life, I to-day see the folly of the course I have pursued for the past thirteen years and now regret it very much. My hope and aim for the future is to amass money enough to buy a drug store and then give myself up to the study of chemistry. But my greatest wish on earth is to have a home. As I enter each evening my cold, bare room, I strongly yearn for a tidy little place of my own, where I would be received as I return from work by a woman—a wife—with a smilling face and cheering words. The pratting of a babe would also be sweet music to my ears. But what is the use to wish for all this when I cannot now earn money enough to support myself?

A Brave Boy. In answer to your appeal in Saturday's issue

painter, to be able to transfer nature to can-vas; and by strong and moral pictures to help elevate mankind.

JUSTINA.
St. Louis, January 25, 1886.

answered by somebody interested:

1. How are we to become rich?

2. How is health preserved and a long lease of life obtained?

3. If a mercantile occupation is more likely to procure riches and health, how many can be accommodated in such vocation?

4. What show has the balance of mankind—the tillers of the soil, the trades and labor in general—to obtain the good things mentioned in the first two questions?

B. M. S.

scholar in school. I intend to learn a little of everything so that I can turn my hands at anything.

JOSIE MCBUREY,

1710 Sarah street.

St. Louis, Mo., January 24, 1886.

Rather Vague.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Seeing your kind request in your paper, I

would be? Ambition is boundless! Death alone can put an end to it! Perhaps "peace with its victories, no less renowned than war," but with an ancestry behind me that has spilled its blood in war for the past nine centuries, I should prefer to be enrolled on the army list. The height of my ambition (today) would be to shine as did (and does) George Washington,

—Who trod the ways of glory

And sounded all the depths and shoals of fame.

And sounded all the depths and shoals of fame.
After Washington my ideal is Robert E. Lee.
I should not care to possess a large fortune,
for I do not care for money as money. I desire money only that it may make life comfortable. If my ambition could not be gratified
I should like an isolated, but happy married
life, that of a country gentleman.

"Oh sons of earth! attempt ye still to rise
By mountains piled on mountains to the skies.
Heaven still with laughter the vain toil surveys,
Heaven buries madmen in the heaps they raise." Heaven still with laughter the vain toll surveys, Heaven buries maduen in the heaps they raise."

Ambition is the most unsatisfactory thing in the universe. A man absolutely devoid of ambition is the happiest of the species. He may not be (and necessarily is not) of as fine a grain as a man of great ambition, but then he never feels the defects—the galling humiliations, the eternal crossings, the utter wretchedness of a man who strives to gain the pinacle of fame. If I could, by the wish, transform myself into another condition of life, I should select that of the lowliest laborer—he is far happier than any king who sits upon a throne. He cannot appreciate what the refined and cultivated king would appreciate, but neither would he know the fires of ambition that burst forward in the breast of the king, and to what purpose? "All is vanity and vexation of spirit saith the prophet."

HARRY WARRINGTON.

St. Louis, January 25, 1886.

He was a series of a series of the series of To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I am a young married man and have always

Six Louis Post-Bispatry, Saluxoup, January 0.1, 1000.

Six and countries to show a vone of the second of the secon

The fastest mile record in Australia is 2:56.

Van Sicklen is now president of the Ohicago Secretary Al Stewart and wife will tricycle cogether next summer on a tandem quadrant.

a re-election as onier consul of the L. A. W. for Missouri.

If the Ramblers wish to make their rink races attractive, it is a wonder they don't put more work on them. The magical name of Ramblers is not enough to draw.

Charles Deguire of Fredericktown, J. W. Neill of Mine La Motte, Mr. Block of Kansas City, and W. A. McPherson of Boonville, were the Missouri wheelmen in the city this week.

At the Ramblers' rink races last Saturday night Morris attempted to beat Hart but failed, and in turn narrowly escaped being beaten by Wylle. This evening it is likely that Whittaker will take part.

Hildebrand, Haft, Wylle and several other Ramblers rode to St. Charles last Sunday. They measured the distance by cyclometer and found that from Grand avenue to the St. Charles' side of the river it is just twenty-two miles.

J. S. Rogers will leave early next month for

but, on the contrary, it's business, not relaxation.

Ab Glover has gone to Washington and hence will go to Texas. Ab will not forsake his tike, as he has nerve enough to ride it anywhere. His chief regret on leaving was that he couldn't stay and help carry on the fight for the flying start.

The six-day professional race at Minneapolis this week is a dreary, dismal failure. The only racers of any prominence in it at the start were Woodside and Eck. Eck dropped out the first day and the novices are left to the task of overtaking Woodside.

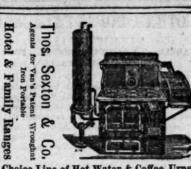
Rev. Wm. Harris, whose name is very much like that of a well-known city cyclist, is often alleged to be a rider. He, however, says he never was on a bicycle in his life, and, as he contemplates his 200 pounds of avoirdupois and considers what a header would mean to him, he declares he never will get on one.

St. Louis wheelmen will be glad to learn that

We answer unreservedly, yes! If the patient commences in time the use of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." and exercises proper care. If allowed to run its course too long all medicine is powerless to stay it. Dr. Pierce never deceives a patient by holding out a false hope for the sake of pecuniary gain. The "Golden Medical Discovery" has cured thousands of patients when nothing else seemed to avail. Your druggist has it. Send two stamps for Dr. Pierce's complete treatise on consumption with numerous testimonials. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. S. S. G.

John Hodge of Bogopolis Has a Costly Deal

Bogopolis was sitting on a five-rall fence. Not that John had nothing better than a five-rall fence to sit upon, but it suited his playful Hodge was not a philosopher. He spent little time in studying the problems of the universe, (know thyself.) He cared little for the hair splitting of metaphysicians, nor did he allow his faith to be shaken by the unsetting theories of modern sciance. In short, John was an humble minded son of agriculture, sometimes yclept "Yokel," and he barely knew enough to read his newspaper and write a letter full of originality—in the spelling. As John Hodges sat upon the fine-railed fence he was reading his paper. He was not reading the news, but the advertisements. Away down in the depths of his soul John had Away down in the depths of his soul John had long cherished a hope that some day he would



Choice Line of Hot Water & Coffee Urns, Cooking Stoves. Ice-Boxes & Refrigertors 606 MARKET ST.

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Origs, Patent Medicines, etc.,

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Sixth and Market Sts.,

Southwest Prescriptions a specialty at lowest rates

617 St. Charles St., St. Louis, Mo.

Physical Weakness, arising from Indiscretion, Excess, Exposure or Indulgence, producing some of the following effects: Nervousness, Debility, Dimness of Sight, Perverted Vision, Detective Memory, Pimples on the Face, Aversion to Society of Females, Want of Pleasure in Life, Want of Ambitton, Unfiness to Marry, Melancholy Dyspepsia, Stunted Development, Loss of Power, Pains in the Back, etc., are treated with unparalleled success. Safely, privately.

A Permanent Cure Guaranteed.

Blood Impurities and Blood Poisoning, Mercurial and other Affections of Throat, Skin and Bones, Blotches, Eruptions, Old Sores and Ulcers, Painful Swellings, Bone Pains, Falling Hair, From whatever cause, positively and forever driven from the system, by means of safe, time-tested remedied. Stiff and swollen joints and rheumatiam, the result of blood poisoning, positively cured.

Unnatural discharges promptly cured without nauseous drugs, privately, safely.

Constitutional and Acquired Weaknesses of Both Sexes treated successfully also Piles. It is self-syident that a physician paying particular attention to a class of cases attains great still. Age and Experience are Important. In this cidest office in America ever known appliance is resorted to and the PROVED GOOD REMEDIES of all ages and countries are used. A whole house is used for office purposes, and all are treated with skill in a respectful manner; and knowing what to do, NO EX-PERIMENTS ARE MADE. On account of the great number of cases applying, the charges are kept low, often lower than is demanded by others. If you secure the skill and get a speedy and perfect cure, that is the important matter.

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Cure Guaranteed The Electro Galvanic Suspensory Belt is a Pos-litive Cure for Nervous Pepility, Loss of Vigor, Weak ness, Fremature Old Age, &c. &c. &c. \$50.00 Beward paid if every Belt we sell does not generate a genuine Electric current, Price reduced to \$5. With each Belt wesen't a written guarantee to return the full amount paid if if does not make a come itse cure Bealed particulars sent free. ELLOTHIC BELT ASINOYACO. Flatbush Av. 8 SUS EL LOCHTUM. N.

Newland's College of Midwifery

Lying-in Institute of the kind in the West in which regular physicians lecture, and which is connected with a Lying-in Institute, so that students will receive practical and theoretical lessons. Male and female students admitted. The regular term will commence March and September each year.

Ladies who expect their confinement can be accommodated.

DR. H. NEWLAND, 1205 Chouteau avenue.

Crossman's Specific Mixture. With this remedy persons can cure them-selves without the least exposure, change of diet, or change in application to business. The medicine contains nothing that is of the least injury to the constitution. Ass your druggist for it. Price, \$1 a bottle.

MCMUNN'S ELIXIR OF opium

is the pure extract from the drug from which all the
hurtral properties are removed and the medical oneretained. No headache, costiveness or sickness of
the stomach attend its use. Price 50 cents. All
druggists.

TO WEAK MEN infering from the el-tents of youthful er-manhood, etc. I will send a valuable treatise (scaled) containing full particulars for home ours, free of charge. Address Prof. F. O. POWLES. Mooting, Ours.

ALEXANDER, Druggist, (5th) & Olive, 57. LOUIS, Mo. of promphlet containing hundred from the best woman and men best

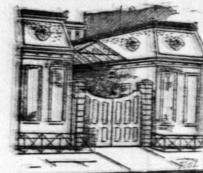
GOTHAM HORSE PALACES.



HERE are a good many things in which New York can

immehed at me

across a table in the om at the New York athletic club by aon, the veterinary surgoon, while we ching the other day. "Do you mean ally?" I asked. "Why, of course I do," he replied, his ruddy face shining and his gray eyes twinkling. "I can show you a dozen stables within a mile of this place that cost, with their contents, from \$50,000 to \$200,-





BUILT FOR BOSS TWEET

Ripp's stable, at No. 27 East Fortisth street. Here everything was bright and cosy and we were welcomed by the owner in person. Ash and walmut oiled and polished until they shone like glass, polished Georgia pine and Disae glass were on every side. New cocos mattings covered parts of the wood iniaid floors, and platted straw in elaborate pattens fringed the stalls. There are four standing stalls and three losse boxes. In one of these stalls was Jersey Girl, a favorite with Col. Exp. and a pretty animal. Mr. Fearing, it is said, drove her a mile in 2.84. In the near toox was Bourita, the Collifornia borse which is expected some day to lower the record. She is not more than afteen hands high and is a bay with a white oil pastern. She was bred by Gov. Leland Sunford, and is by Electioneer out of Mayny, She has a record of 2.784, made in Louisville in 183, but is said to have made 2.13 in private. The last of the property opposite, at No. 28 East Fortisch treet, is a stable with a historic interest. Fu-





myself to my informant, who said af once: "Come with me and Fil show you that I am right." In ten minutes a cab was at the door and in ten more we drew up in front of Pierre Lorillard's stables, at Nos. 14 and 16 East Portisch street.

Me building feeld is a little angrower, space being feel on either skide for the purpose of securing perfect ventilation. The carriage house, which is entered from the stable-doors are the piste glass-fronted closers in which ham the beauty mounted harnesses and the shining bits and chains. On the cast side are tollet and retring-rough the double doors are the piste glass-fronted closers in which ham the beauty mounted harnesses and the shining bits and chains. On the cast side are tollet and retring-rough the double doors into the stable the eye is pleased with the artisc of the stable the artisc of the stable the artisc of the stable doors into the stable the eye is pleased with the artisc of the stable the artisc of the stable of the stable the artisc of the stable doors into the stable the eye is pleased with the artisc of the stable the artisc of the stable the artisc of the stable doors into the stable the eye is pleased with the artisc of the stable that contains the stable that contains the eye of the coon.

P. LORHILAED'S STABLE.

A pair of massive doors opened and admitted the stable that contains the eye of the s





mies at Kansas City, thereby dividing the state into three military divisions, or three by fividing the state into three military divisions, or three by fividing the state into three military divisions, or three by fividing the state into three military divisions, or three by fividing the state into three military divisions, or three by fividing the state into three military divisions, or three by fividing the state into three military divisions, or three by fividing the state into three military divisions, or three by fividing the state into three military divisions, or three by fividing the state into three military divisions, or three by fividing the state into three military divisions, or three by fividing the state into three military divisions, or three by fividing the state into three military divisions, or three by fividing the state into three military divisions, or three by fividing the state into three military divisions, or three by fividing the characteristic for the state of the state of the state of the state of the most popular state into three military divisions, or three brighted three means of the state of the state of the state of the most popular state into three military divisions, or three brighted three means of the state of the most popular state into three military divisions, or three brighted state into three military divisions, or three brighted state into three military divisions, or three brighted state into three military divisions, or three brighted three means of the military divisions, or three military divisions, or three





Mr. Morris Moore, whose death recently occurred in Home, was an American, who had comprised abroad and made himself conspicuous by the part he took in the controversy over the authorship of several pictures which his week. The closing up of the handsome sites would be a serious blow to art in St. Hough the chief stopic of conversation in art circles the streets would be a serious blow to art in St. Hough the chief stopic of conversation in art circles the streets would be a serious blow to art in St. Hough the chief stopic of conversation in art circles the streets would be a serious blow to art in St. Hough the calalogue attributes it to an underent the streets would be a serious blow to art in St. Hough the calalogue attributes it to an underent the streets which Mr. Pettes has too many friends to the authorities of the Louvier of the Ped-Disputch though the catalogue attributes it to an underent the streets would be a serious business the attachment is not a serious business the attachment is not a serious business the attachment is not a serious business through the catalogue attributed to Michael Angelo and Sold it to the Leichneastein gaitery in the accountry of the Petter and stignant about the preceding of his creditor and stignant an

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THE POST-DISPA

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VOL. XXXVI.

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NOW IN And they make that

First premiums ov petitors at World's Orleans, and St. L. 1883 and 1885.

sold only at our fa Washington Ave., a mons Hardware Co.

Wrought-Iron R

py homes.

la its proper in society after escorting a year; her to a reception to call at her residence the forward day? Planes answer St. Louis, January 29, 1886.

If she invites you to call, yes. If not, there

to a gentleman with whom you are well acquainted, particularly if he seems to have any trouble in getting the coat on. It would be sires such assistance, as it may be poss that he prefers putting on his cont massiste to conceal the fact that the sleeve lining is had shape. At the theater or in church it doe not look well to see a lady wr gentieman's coat-collar, as her swkwardne is apt to suggest that she is trying to thru

owned by Mrs. Catherine Smith of St. Louis county, Missouri, and of which the cut is a faithful likeness, made by A. E. Green of this Will you kindly inform me whether a fall-dr is the proper king to war at a wedding, irred is the proper king to war at a wedding, irred of the time of day?
St. Louis, danuary 28.
It is not correct to wear a dres

MARBLE AND BROWN STONE AND HARD WOOD BUILT INTO STABLES.

er and H. M. Flagler Are Housed-Ex-ing Tracks Indoors – The Home of

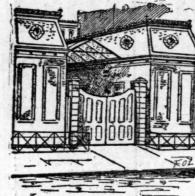


over every other city in the world, and not the least of these is the fact that she This statement was

launched at me

across a table in the dining-room at the New York athletic club by Dr. Cattanach, the veterinary surgeon, while we were lunching the other day. "Do you mean that literally?" I asked. "Why, of course I do," he replied, his ruddy face shining and his gray eyes twinkling. "I can show you a dozen stables within a mile of this place that cost, with their contents, from \$50,000 to \$200, 000 and that cost their owners from \$10,000 to

I was surprised and so surpresse in front of Pierre Lorillard's stables, at Nos.



P. LORILLARD'S STABLE.

P. LORILLARD'S STABLE.

A pair of massive doors opened and admitted us into the court-yard, which is covered by a movable glass roof. On the west side two doors open into a stable that contains twelve stalls, filled with the family coach and carriage horses. Mr. Lorillard keeps all his thoroughbreds at his stud farm at Rancocas, N. J., where there are, perhaps, 500 horses and a hundred men. In the four stalls at the south end stand Raftsman, Rancocas, Draughtsman and Charlie, the fine brown four-in-hand horses that took the prize at the last horse-show. On the east side four doors open into as many loose boxes. In two of these were a pair of superb three-quarter-bred coach horses, by Moccasin, half brothers, 5 and 6 years old. They were splendid, big animals with fine action and good legs. Double doors at the back of the court-yard open into the carriage house. Here on the first and second floors are vehicles of almost every description. A landau, D'Orsay, T-cart, mail phaeton, victoria, two buggles and tilbury and two cutters and a big roomy Russian sleigh comprise the list; and in another room was a break for training horses and Mr. Lorillard's four-in-hand coach. The harness-room contained eight saddles and about ten sets of harness, hung in perfect order, and a glass caseful of bits and chains, the steel of which shone like pure silver from repeated scourings. Horse clothing of every kind, embroidered with the owner's monogram, and a large collection of bearskin robes, completed the furnishing of this room.

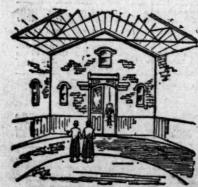
From here we crossed over to Col. Lawrence



BUILT FOR BOSS TWEED.

Ripp's stable, at No. 27 East Fortieth street. Here everything was bright and cosy and we were welcomed by the owner in person. Ash and walnut olied and polished until they shone like glass, polished Georgia pine and plate glass were on every side. New occoa mattings covered parts of the wood iniaid floors, and plated straw in elaborate pattens fringed the stalls. There are four standing stalls and three losse boxes. In one of these stalls was Jorsey Girl, a favorite with Col. Kipp, and a pretty animal. Mr. Fearing, it is said, drove her a mile in 2.34. In the next box was Bonita, the California horse which is expected some day to lower the record. She is not more than fifteen hands high and is a bay with a white off pastern. She was bred by Gov. Leland Stanford, and is by Electioneer out of Mayffy. She has a record of 2:18%, made in Louisville in 1883, but is said to have made 2:13 in private. She is not walued at \$10,000.

Directly opposite, at No. 28 East Fortieth street, is a stable with a historic interest. Fifteen years and more ago it was built by Boss Tweed, and was then the handsomest stable in New York. It has an attractive front of light-colored stone, with plate-glass windows, and is solidly finished inside, but, of course, lacks the novelites in decoration and mechanical appliances, which newer structures contain. After the downfall of the ring chieftain it passed into the hands of Alden B. Stockwell of Pacific mail fame. Mr. Stockwell's career, it will be remembered, was brilliantly meteoric and lamentably brief, and he occupied it but a short time before it was purchased by Mr. Fahnestock of Jay Cooke & Co., who now occupies it. It contains ten stalls and a box, all occupies it. It contains ten stalls and a box, all occupies it we have employe six assistants to and in the duties of his position.





CORNELIUS VANDERBILT'S.

The stable of the present head of the Vanderblit family, Cornelius, is at Nos. 42 and 44 East Fifty-eighth street, and while not quite so large as that of his father, is in better taste and more modern in all its appliances. The lot on which the stable is built is 40 by 100 feet, but the building itself is a little narrower, space being left on either side for the purpose of securing perfect ventilation. The carriage-house, which is entered from the street, is large and roomy. The floor is elaborately iniald in wood mosafe. The wall are encrusted with cream-colored tiles picked out with blue and white. On either side of the stable-doors are the plate-glass-fronted closets in which hang the heavily mounted harnesses and the shining bits and chains. On the east side are tollet and retiring-rooms. On the floor are ranged two cutters, a Russion sleigh, a four-in-hand coach, a D'Orsay, victoria, landau, duke, brougham, village cart, T-cart and gig. Passing through the double doors into the stable, the eyels pleased with the artistic effect obtained by running a gallery around the four sides of the room, broken by arches. The room is lighted by a high glass dome and ten narrow windows on each side. The walls below the gallery are tileg in cream picked out with black in dainty designs. The front of the gallery is in red unglazed ornamenial tiles in very florid designs, and is extremely pretty. There are eight standing stalls and five boxes of hard wood ranged on either side, each lighted by a gas jet of unique design. A narrow circular iron staircase leads to the vaults below and the gallery above. Descending, you enter a deep cellar carefully cemented and very dry. Here is a huge furnace, which warms the building, and a network of large iron pipes which drains the stails.



owner of the basement, with a tan-bark exercise track running around them. There are six standing stalls on the main floor, and thirteen valuable horses are quartered in the building, which is in charge of E. T. Lane and seven experienced grooms. Our next visit was to the famous Bonner stable at 9 and 11 West Fifty-fifth street, next to Dr. John Hall's church. It was not the stable that was the attraction here, but the fact that \$200,000 worth of horsefesh in six horses is sheltered by its modest walls. A brick fence with a wide double door runs along the street front. Just behind it rises the plain stable, around the outside of which runs an exercising track. The place was in charge of a young groom, who admitted us into the small carriage-room and conducted us into the stable in the rear.



was resumed before Judge Dixon in Paterson in the standard of the shooting, was wild in appearance and intensely excited. Alderman Lawler testified that Dowling; just before the shooting, was wild in appearance and intensely excited. Alderman Lawler testified that Dowling; so conduct after he had heard of a bis wife's alleged infidelity was strange. The Robert Rev.Wm.M.McNuity.rector of St. John's Catholic character, who will be 28 years old his based of the same control of the seems contented in his old age and ruminates placidly on his 2:164 record, which was for so many years the wonder of his biped of the same the number of horses who have beaten at the number of horses who have head of a control of the horses and structured the number of horses who have a grant of horses and here how have a grant of horses and here how had have had here and the number of horses and here how had here and the number of horses and here how had here and the number of horses and here how had here and here an

servant assured me were 350 years old. 1 don't really believe he lied more than 200 years. A piano is in one corner and luxurious divans and couches are all about. A great cherry wine-locker is built in one side of the room and is well stored with choice vintages and fragrant weeds. The butler's pantry is furnished with a complete service of china, plate and glass, and a dumb-waiter communicates with the kitchen, which is on the floor above. I had seen enough and declined the doctor's offer to take me to several other stables. "How much does it cost to run such stables as these?" I inquired. "Well, that depends on the owner a great deal," was the reply. "But the totals are something enormous. In the first place, the stables, with their contents that we have seen, each represents from \$100,000 to \$500,000. The interest on the investment losses by death of horses from old, age and wearing out of vehicles and harness must



Divided Into Three Military Divisions. Brigadier-General Van Cleve of Macon, Mo., was in the city last week and paid a visit to the general said that he had heard it intimated that a new brigade would be formed with the companies composing the Fith regiment, headquarters at Carthage, and the two companies at Kansas City, thereby dividing the state into three military divisions, or three brigades. At present there are two brigades and a number of scattering unattached companies composine the fifth regiment days on the west corner of Fifty-eighth street and Fourth avenue has a plain brown stone front and is 25 by 100 feet, its frontage on the avenue giving it ample light and ventilation. This is the city home of Maxey Cobb, who is wintering near Louisville, Ky. In a handsome glass case are the shoes he wore when he made his great record, and they have been nickle-plated burnished and engraved with his name and record, 2.134, Narragansett park, Providence, September 30, 1884. The stable' is nar now, but space has been economized by putting seven loose boxes in a row in the center of the basement, with a tan-bark exercise track running around them. There are six standing stalls on the main floor, and they have been in front and three are standing stalls on the main floor, and they have been nickle-plated by putting seven loose boxes in a row in the center of the basement, with a tan-bark exercise track running around them. There are six standing stalls on the main floor, and they have been in foor, and they have been nickle-plated by putting seven loose boxes in a row in the center of the basement, with a tan-bark exercise track running around them. There are six standing stalls on the main floor, and they have been nickle-plated by putting seven loose boxes in a row in the center of the basement, with a tan-bark exercise track running around them. There are six standing stalls on the main floor, and there are two brigades and a nutber of the deponit of the companies there are two brigades and a nutber of the desiration would be formed with the students at these meetings, notably J. R. Meeker and Matt Hastings. the Armory. To a Post-Disparch reporter the general said that he had heard it intimated

ticularly anxious for the appointment—in fact he much prefers the colonelcy of the First regiment. Col. Jas. G. Butier of the old Police reserve regiment was waited upon by a num-ber of officers of the First regiment this week and it is understood that he declined to permit his friends to use his name in connec-tion with the position of brigadier general. Gov. Marmaduke stated last week that the ap-pointment might not be made for a month or more.

pointment might not be made for a month or more.

The detail of officers of the day for the ensuing week is as follows: Monday, Lleut. E. S. Abadie; Tuesday, Capt. P. H. Skipwith; Wednesday, Lieut. Julian Laughlin; Thursday, Lieut. Allen C. Johnson: Friday, Lieut. F. W. Rosenthal; Saturday, Janitor.

Company K has inaugurated a new movement. Last week some of the members formed themselves into a class and employed Prof. Pezoit to teach them fencing with the sword and rapler.

THE DOWLING TRIAL,

rong Efforts to Prove the Prisoner's Insan

y Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. A. Dowling for shooting lawyer Z. M. Ward was resumed before Judge Dixon in Paterson yesterday. The defense is insanity. Thos. F. O'Grady testified that Dowling, just before



remembered."

Ayong Parlsian artist, who is a native of Philadelphia, though he does not live in that city Mr. Jues Swere has sent home a picture, which is now on exhibition in New York and attracts much attention. It is called "The Hunt Ball," and represents a scene in the life of the American colony in Paris, when the galety of the ball-room is attracted that the state of the think that the state of the think that the state of the think the state of the state of the state of the think the state of the state o

Mr. Eichbaum leaves next week for New York city, where he will re-locate. He will take with him the picture above referred to and place it in one of the spring exhibitions. Mr. Eichbaum has done a great deal of portrait work since he has been here. He is probably the most successful portrait painter St. Louis has ever had, and his work is so very good that a portrait by Eichbaum may be regarded as having an art value of no mean degree. One of the best portraits he has done in his recent visit is a picture of Mrs. Julius Pitzman, which is now being framed at Redheffer & Koch's. It is painted in delicate tones, and the pose, color and expression are admirable. The face is handsome, pleasing and life-like.

"Bayon Plaquemine" is the title of Mr. Meeker's latest work. It is now on exhibition at Redheffer & Koch's, and will, no doubt, attract a great deal of attention, as it is one of the best things ever done by Meeker. The picture is of the kind for which Mr. Meeker is celebrated, a transcript of nature in the bayous of the south. There is the cypress tree and the long, glistening reach of water. But it is in his management of the grays that the artist excels in this picture. The grays ky and the luminous gray atmosphere are nature's own in these regions. The mossy pendants on the branches of the trees and the glimpses of gray distance between are very effective. This picture will, no doubt, find a buyer very soon.

The St. Louis Sketch club meets this evening at 1724 Washington avenue. Each member is expected to be provided with a new story and to do some sort of sketching before adjourn-

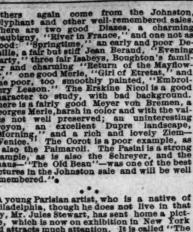
The Salmagundi club will meet at A. B. Green's studio this evening. The members of this club sketch from a model. The model is generally attired in a fancy costume, and there is considerable opportunity for good work.

News from New York about Harry Chaqs is not pleasant. The artist's hallucination still continues and he is still under the care of physicians. His friends look for an early recovery, however.

continues and he is still under the care of physicians. His friends look for an early recovery, however.

Mr. George Chambers has just completed a magnificent canvas 48 by 60 in size. The subject is that of a young peasant of the lowiands bidding good-bye to his sweetheart. The tearstained face of the maiden is uplitted for the parting kiss and is in fine relief by the light of the early dawn that is breaking over the hill-tops, which, in connection with the cold and cheerless sky, forms a telling background for the warm color of the figures. The pose of the lover has the easy grace of unconscious strength, and the stick and bundle in his hand tell the story of a distant mission. In the foreground, the strong shadow of which blends softly into the uncertain distance, Mr. Chambers has put a few masterly touches in his happiest style. The picture was painted upon the order of a prominent wire merchant of Chicago, and is said to commemorate a page in his own youthful history. The face of the maiden was painted from a photograph of his wife, a prominent society lady of Chicago, Mr. Chambers of course taking an artist's license and also giving to the girl the appropriate look of youth that has somewhat faded from the face of the respected matron who will share the wire merchant's pleasure in its possession.

Another picture, just completed on an eastern order, is by Mr. John Fry. It is called "The First Lesson." Two young men, one tail and dashing, with a touch of the cavaller in his swagger and wearing a yellow rose in his button-hole, the other modest and shrinking in his attitude, and manifestly from the country, are passing a group of smiling girls. The taller of the men has cast his eyes, with a suggestive leer, upon the ladies, and his companion gazes with open mouthed astonishment at his audacity. The artist has been most successful in his defining of character in the two young men, and the costumes of the females have given him a fine field for bright color. The picture is intended for the walls of the Y. M.



however, in the way of controversy.

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The thirty-third exhibition of the Boston art club was opened last Monday, and is considered to be the finest display of works of art which the club has ever made. The number of pictures, however, is smaller than usual, the hanging committee having exercised a great severity and confined the exhibition almost entirely to Boston artists' work. The largest picture shown is Mr. Pearce's "Heartache," that which took the Temple gold medal at our academy. Mr. Pearce has also a small picture, called by the prosaic title of "Peeling Potatoes," which, with Mr. Haisall's "Rescue"—a shipwreck off Cape Cod, with lifeboat and crow—has been bought by the club. There are 136 works shown, of which only one-fourth are from New York, and we observe the name of only one Philadelphian, Mr. Hovenden, who has sent one of his forcible studies of negroes—this one of a boy with a daisy in his button-hole.

The One Owned by Mrs. Catherine Smith of St. Louis—Its Cures. From the St. Louis School and Home.

As a result of the popular interest taken in the subject of inoculation as a preventive, a large degree of attention has been directed to the beneficial results that have followed the

to mad dog bites. A correspondent of the New York Herald, writing from Richmond, Va., December 18, 1885, describes a number of wonderful cures effected by its use, giving suthentic statements in verification. He closes his letter with this paragraph:

"In view of the extraordinary cures effected by these stones, it is suggested that hydrophobia patients in the future be first sent to Virginia, before incurring the expense and risk of a long and tedious sea voyage to France. Perhaps the madstones, which are said to still retain their ancient virtues, will accomplish in a few moments all that it might take weeks and months of the science of M. Pasteur to effect."

Influenced by the paragraph quoted abode, believing that School and Home may be of sermonths of the science of M. Pasteur to effect."
Influenced by the paragraph quoted abo 4e,
believing that School and Home may be of service to the public by the recital which follows,
and noting within the past week a statement that there are only two madstones in the
United States, the editor invites careful attention to the following facts in reference to



A GENUINE MADSTONE

county, Missouri, and of which the cut is a faithful likeness, made by A. B. Green of this fity.

The cut is made to represent the original exactly so far as size and shape is concerned. It is almost perfectly flat on the side not shown, is of a yellowish-brown color, with a few gray fleeks and the indentations shown, and in a general way looks just like a worthless pebble. And yet this apparently valueless object is held in such deserved esteem by its owner that this writer was enjoined that while entrusted to his care it was not to go out of his sight or possession for a moment.

Mrs. Smith, the owner of the madstone, lived at the southwest corner of Fitch and Davis streets, Carondelet (South St. Louis) for thirty years. The stone was given to her husband. Capt. Stephen Smith, by a man named Giger, about fifty years ago. This man said that he obtained it from the Indians. The first time that Mrs. Smith remembers of its application was about twenty-five years ago. The patient was a Mrs. Spawn. Since then it has been called into use at least one hundred times, by that many different persons, all of whom, save one, had been bitten by dogs supposed to be mad. The one exception was in the case of a lady who had been bitten by a mad cat. The stone adhered for many hours to the wound.

To a query as to whether it had ever been applied without success, Mrs. Smith states:

"Yes; twice. One case was that of Mrs. Maj. McRea, of Jefferson Barracks. She had been suffering from hydrophobla about twenty-four hours when they sent for the stone. The second case was that of a Mr. Bore of Jefferson county, Missouri. This man came to our house to obtain the use of the stone. Wishing to return; in about ten days he was attacked with hydrophobia. His son was bitten at the same time. The sone was that of a Mr. Bore of Jefferson county, Mr. Dwelle, of this city; and numerous cases of persons living at Maxville, Jefferson county, Mr. Dwelle, of this city; and numerous cases of persons living at Maxville, Jefferson county, Mr. Welle,

QUESTIONS IN ETIQUETTE.

Points for People Who Want Polished in Society.

and pantomimic prepetrations, out when the Morris has a sniffling fit on or Modjeska is a pressing a gentle grief in wooden-shoe distant an infant with spasms in its lungs can do man an infant with spasms in its lungs can do man

ceeds the limits of a light lunch. Use he

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Is it proper in society after escorting a young bey to a reception to call at her residence the following day? Please answer.
St. Louis, January 29, 1886.

If she invites you to call, yes. If not, there must be some excuse for the visit, and unless you can get hold of an outstanding bill against her old man or happen around when there is a load of coal to put in, your visit will be con-trary to the proprieties and may offend the lady.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. What is the proper way to go about getting wa "musicale?" I want to give such an entertaining at my home and do-not know how to proceed its matter.

You begin work on a musicale much in a same way as you would begin to make a miss pie. Procure the material first, arrange yet programme and then send out your invis-tions. It might be advisable to consult with against "Sweet Violets" or "Tit-Willow;" and if they have, studiously avoid inviting an

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

There is no rule applying to an extraord-nary case of your kind. A gentleman should be gallant and knightly at all times and willing to do any deed of valor at his fair lady's behest, but it may be different where he is repeneste, but it may be underent where he is quested to pit himself against a fighting do. There is no law of etiquette which compels a man to face a package of hydrophobia, par-ticularly where there is any chance of it big

Please asswer through your columns if it is proper to assist a gentleman caller with his overcoat, each though he looks, and really is, perfectly able to get on without assistance. I am perplexed about its same thing at church, theater etc. Help me.

There is nothing amiss with lending a hand to a gentleman with whom you are well acquainted, particularly if he seems to have any trouble in getting the coat on. It would be well, though, to know that the gentleman desires such assistance, as it may be possible that he prefers putting on his coat unassisted to conceal the fact that the sleeve lining is in bad shape. At the theater or in church it does gentleman's coat-collar, as her awkwardn is apt to suggest that she is trying to thrust

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Will you kindly inform me whether a full-dress suit is the proper thing to wear at a wedding, irrespecting of the time of day?
St. Louis, January 28.
It is not correct to wear a dress-suit on any

omething down his back.

It is not correct to wear a dress-suit on any coasion during the day time, or rather before

A NOBLE GIRL.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

THE POST-DISP. Reach 150,000 R

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py homes. First premiums or petitors at World' Orleans, and St. I 1283 and 1885. Sold only at our fa Washington Ave., mons Hardware Co

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